Sikeston has for many years been an outstanding city in central west. Last week a professional man from St. Louis visited our city seeking a location. He was asked by one of our citizens why he came to Sikeston and he said VOLUME 23 was told by a big St. Louis Business house that Sikeston was The City between St. Louis Memphis. And there you are. folks who live here satisfied for a long time that had the best city in Southeast Missouri, but didn't know that St. Louis folks knew it.

Sikeston needs a lot of houses that are fit to live in. Hardly a day passes but what inquiries are made at The Standard office for houses, or apartments, or single rooms. They are not to be had. We actually believe one hundred houses or apartments containing from three to six rooms could be rented in thirty days.

Postmaster Bruton has decided to change the half day closing from Saturday to Wednesday in order to better accommodate the notice will be posted in the postoffice building in order that patrons may govern themselves ac-

It will be good news to friends and acquaintances of Miss Camille Bloomfield that she is reported improving very satisfactory. This from the doctors.

recently had a treat given them of the College gave a dance at the tificates. big hotel for her girls and no boy to be present. At the same hotel was being held a convention Standard Oil officials from adjoining states and a few high officials from the East. These tired business men, aged from 35 on up to great grandpapas, thought it but the chaperone thought different. After explaining that all were bunch of beauties together before. Oil convention invited the chapand the girls to be sweet After girls, and the wives of the tired cident,

"Pants 1-4 off" was the way a the question. She said they didn't recover. have them 1-4 off on her side, she couldn't speak for the men.

The editor and wife were much distressed to hear that Louis. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton underwent a double nastoid operation in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon. He is but a baby and all wish and pray for

The C. E. Mitchell and the E. ing of Lions Club and Chamber of the housing act and to suggest P. Waldman families feel grateful to the fire department and neighbors for aid during the fire that partly consumed their home Monday night. To Rev. F. Woods and at the Marshall hotel at 6:30 man of the Sikeston better housthe good sisters of the Catholic o'clock. School they are doubly grateful for favors shown and their kindness will never be forgotten.

# HONKY-TONK CATERING attendance is expected. Tickets will be sold by M. M. Beck, John G. Powell, Ralph Anderson, and merce. Mr. Young will announce chairmen of committees at

A honky-tonk that equals or ner will be arranged by Harry the dinner Thursday. might even surpass some of those Young. "black and white" places else-where is reported to be flourishing be started properly, E. G. Hotchin a house on the south side of Cape Girardeau.

According to rumors, whites and negroes mingle indiscriminately and even go further, according to some reports. Complaint has been made previously about the establishment, but on recent nights it is claimed that there has been "no limit" to what

The Sikeston Bulldogs were de-feated 19 to 12 by the Fruitland high five when the two teams met of "Count of Monte Cristo." Complaint, it is said, has been made to city officials, but it was Wednesday evening in Jackson. said that the complaining party was referred to the prosecuting defensive games. Three seconds attorney to see if state prosecu- after the match started McDowell, attorney to see if state prosecuion could not be instituted. Fruitland guard scored the only

It is said that any "guest" is field goal made by the Cape Counwelcome, and the color line is not ty squad during the first half. Bedrawn. What transpires within the confines of the place would put to iods, however Russell and Mc-shame some of the stories of Bar- Dowell had made three foul goals. pary Coast, it is said.

Another report today was that V. Jones made the score 5 to 2 at he aroused neighborhood, hop- the end of the half. ng to get something done, may go before the next grand jury with during the last two quarters was what information they have. An- Donnell, who made three field other rumor said this may not be goals. A field goal by P. Jones, necessary, that if the law doesn't and foul goals by P. Jones and act, some citizens may. — Cape Missourian.

Bandy gave the Bulldogs a total score of 12. Most of Fruitland's

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year points were made by Russell. Hotel Marsha February 14, o'clock p. m. atholic Ladies.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUAR Y 8, 1935

# COTTON OIL COMPANY TO ERECT LARGE PLANT IN SIKESTON SOON

## Examination of Persons Handling Food Would Be Required by Ordinance

ved to be examined by a physiing of the city council Monday approve or reject the ordinance, it cafes, according to the ordinance. will be read a third time at a later session.

The ordinance further provides that no persons not examined may be hired to work in bakeries, restaurants, boarding houses, confec- city police department will intioneries, or barbecue, hamburger, or hot dog stands.

Every three months employes of is being complied with. these businesses would be examined by a physician appointed by College, at Gulfport, Miss., have Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, and if they were found to be suffering from infectious or contagious diseases seems the wife of the president they would be refused health cer-

A proposed ordinance which If, however, employes were would require employes of all found to be healthy, they would plegate's north addition as soon as If an employe allowed \$50 be issued properly filled-out forms cian four times a year was read work. No person who has been extwice at a regular monthly meet- posed in his home to a contagious or infectious disease would be alevening. Before aldermen vote to lowed to work in bakeries or

> ination would be \$1. If the ruling is approved, ployers will be notified, and at the end of a month, a member of the spect restaurants, stands, and bak-

Violation of the ordinance would be considered a misdemeanor punishable by fine ranging from \$5 to \$100 for each seperate offense, which, by terms of the ordinance, would be every day it was violated.

### Charged With Drunken Driving, Leaving Wreck

in Cape Girardeau county late

Strom, Cape county prosecuting day night. attorney, after Mr. Boyer filed a rested by Trooper Percy Little, son after he was unable to furn-Three companions, arrested at the lane, and although Mr. same time, were later released.

combardo's orchestra tripped the of the Southeast Missouri Tele- cars collided. Mr. Boyer was light fantastic. This one evening phone Company here, who was thrown clear of the automobile he was reported yesterday as business men may never let them slowly improving. Suffering from taken to Jackson for emergency and the mayor, in turn would fire Kempter Bruton was authorized forget it, if the wives hear about a fractured skull and a broken treatment and then removed to the left leg, Miss Cain was uncon-Southeast Missouri hospital. scious for many hours after the Denman and his companions es sign read in one of our store win- been much more satisfactory than Cape Girardeau. It is reported the mayor. dows. The editor stopped in to in- previously, however, and when that other motorists on Highway quire who had them 1-4 off and it she is awake she is now fully con- 61 saw an automobile being driv-

Housing Drive Banquet

of Commerce members to plan a plans for the drive.

Bulldogs Lose 12-19

Both quintets played excellent Landi.

The high scorer for Sikeston

Because of the scheduled ap- kiss, manager of the moderniza-pearance of the Central College tion credits of the national housing

Symphony orchestra here Wednes- administration office in St. Louis,

day night. The dinner will be held John A. Young, appointed chari-

would noticeably benefit not only members of a board of directors:

E. F. Schorle. Details of the din- nounce chairmen of committees at

Charges of driving while he Mrs. Fred Boyer, Miss Cain's was drunk and of leaving the sister and chief operator at the scene of an accident were filed Sikeston telephone office, Mr. Monday against Roy Denman of Boyer, and Charles Simpson, the Fornfelt, whose car collided head- fourth occupant of the wrecked ed the goats in with the lambs. It on Sunday night with one being car, returned home shortly after noon Tuesday, after their release from the Southeast Missouri hospital, where they were taken Sun-The accident happened as the

Ar- Boyers, Miss Cain and Mr. Simpson neared a point west of Milplaced in the county pail at Jack- St. Louis. According to Mr. Boyer, the driver of a northbound car ish security for a \$2000 bond, turned suddenly into the wrong swerved his machine onto the Miss Orviline Cain, an employe shoulder to avoid a crash, the two most seriously injured in the ac- was driving. After waiting about

wreck. Her last nights' sleep have caped in the dark and went to

The campaign is being sponsor-

starring Robert Donat and Elissa

Tonight, both the boys and the

girls will go to Charleston for a

J. P. CASES CONTINUED

in justice of the peace courts yes-

Thursday because W. P. Wilker-

son, prosecuting attorney, is ill

Visit our midnight shows every

The public is invited to attend

the Bridge and Pinochle party at

All cases scheduled for hearings

doubleheader.

with influenza

Dexter, Missouri.

Scoring a field goal for Sikeston, terday were continued until next

# Addition to Have Water

four-inch water line through Ap- in the last two months. which they would be required to begun in the addition was given he would have thirty days to setpost in the places where they by city councilmen when they tle it; with judgment of less than convened for a regular session \$100, sixty days; and with those of Monday evening.

J. Keith, who recently opened the notice concerning violation of the addition, renewed earlier requests ordinance before they were fired. The physician's fee for examthat lot owners in Applegate's section be provided with city water, passed at as well as a sanitary sewer.

A decision concerning the ex- may enter a tension of a sewer line was defer- agreement red because councilmen consid- Missouri Pacific railroad in order eries, to discover if the ordinance thought, however, that if a water protected from the danger of suits sewer will also be extended.

A project under which labor for both extensions would have the rear been furnished from the work re- warehouse to the Beck building. ief roll was completed here last! fall and approved in Jefferson signed by fifty-four residents offer, the project was cancel- remedy the rough condition

line and sanitary sewer materials cilmen instructed Charles Boardwas about \$2200. Of this, appro- man, street commissioner, to have ximately \$600 would be used far crews start grading work. water line extension. If these! projects again materialize they for reappointment as a member may be sent again to the capital of the Sikeston special road dis-for approval by the Missouri Re- trict, composed also of J. L. Mattlief and Reconstruction Commis- hews and W. H. Sikes. Approval

At the meeting Monday night, an ordinance authorizing the es- court tablishment of a police commission | Policemen were ordered to en sisting of three members, two of whom would be regularly elected e appointed by the Mayor

"This said commission, shall have superintending power over the police of the city, and numerals over doors. it shall be the duty of this commission to establish and provide and 1933, made by certain rules and regulations for court with Roscoe Weltecke, wa the police department as they accepted by councilmen for the may deem necessary from time to city, and a merchants' assesment

report, to the mayor violations of was tabled until councilmen may any regulations set down by them, confer with the group in Benton.

under terms of the ordinance, cutive session.

Approval of the laying of a would mean all contracted with-

the construction of five houses is judgment to be given against him Appearing at the meeting, E. plcyes would be given ten days

After they had heard a petition When councilmen rejected asking for "immediate action to

of Mr. Baker for reappointment will be given by the Scott county

was read for a second time. Con- force an ordinance, now in effect, councilmen, the commission would had protested against the presence ording to the proposed ordinance, there is now an ordinance pro viding fines for failure to place

> reduction given the Wolf House commissioners would Furniture Company by the cour

offending officers or have them to make a map of the city cemeimpeached. Members of the group tery. He will probably also add would serve without pay and storm and sanitary sewer and would be liable to dismissal by water lines to the four ward maps which he recently made for the Another ordinance, read twice city. Councilmen agreed not to alquire who had them 1-4 off and it scious. Physicians believe she will en in a dangerous manner not long that all city employes except those before the accident. be discharged. Current obligations, bers of the board met for an exe-

# Postponed Until Feb. 14 Stolen Car Wrecked; Thieves Hide in Hills

day evening, a joint dinner meet- will come here to explain phases ley counties yesterday for three numerous petty robberies had been reported to Little Rock pomen wanted for the theft in Cabot, lice. In the thieves' stolen car ofhousing campaign for Sikeston has The campaign will be conducted been postponed until next Thurs- here by a well-organized group. Ark., Wednesday evening, of a ficers found numerous pistols and new 1935 V-8 Ford coach.

Although officers had no clues pletely wrecked.

patrol office here learned that the ing

Highway patrolmen were sear- car belonged to Herbert Anderson ching the hills of Carter and Rip- of Cabot. He was also advised that shotguns.

Stealing the automobile in concerning the identity of the men | Cabot early Wednesday, evening, Since success of the campaign has named the following men as they believed capture was near the three men drove north. As since the fugitives were almost they reached a place on Highway building contractors, lumbermen. N. E. Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, and certainly injured in an automo- 21 near Grandin their driver ran carpenters, and painters but all F. D. Lair, representaing the Lions bile accident near Grandin, Mo.., into a model T Ford, badly damin which the new Ford was com- aging both machines. Before they could be stopped and questioned After calling Arkansas author- the men fled into the hills, where ities Sergeant R. R. Reed of the they are now thought to be hid-

# In order that the campaign may ed here by the Lions club and the Mrs. Reid Jann's Father Dies After Long Illness

at Elvins and father of Mrs. Reid | Before he was transferred to Jann of Sikeston died Tuesday at Elvins, the Rev. Mr. Bertram serhis home in Elvins after a long dist church for six years. He had

gomery, formerly presiding Elder

been able to preach only twice at in Cape Girardeau.

the Rev. A. C. Johnson, presiding Paul Bertram, of Elvins. A second elder of the Farmington district. son, Merle Bertram was killed in

A total of 1,610,310 of the 1,630,held last October. Suffering from 052 accounts in the 637 banks in Saturday night. Week's Theatre, pneumonia, which followed in- Missouri are insured by the Fedhospital in St. Louis, where his tion, according to Frank Hodges, failed to notice it soon enough. lungs were tapped. Recently he RFC manager at Kansas City. This was returned to his home, and is estimated at 99 per cent of all M. Kendig's office by Smith, at

on Seed Products Cmpany seemed certain Thursday after When Five Homes Are Built Dr. G. W. Presnell and members of the city council and of the pulpit committee, recently the board of public works had agreed to requests made by appointed by Rev. Leslie Garricompany officials. An engineer of the concern was expected here very soon they will be ready to recommend

to sign a contract with the city for building the plant. Con- some one for pastor of the church

months a year, according to com- \$60,000. pany officials. The Mississippi The plant will probably be op- in Morehouse and was a member

Newton, Miss., and P. B. Bart- be required.

fer with city officials concerning

Smith and located west of the the board of public works agreed loading pens on the north side of and 500 horsepower, at a satis-Pacific railroad factory flat rate, and arranged to tracks east of town. Plant build- extend the city water line to the ings will require about ten acres. plant in order that the company Sikeston has been chosen for the may have adequate fire protec-

seventy-five load, members of the board of men will be employed twenty- public works will buy and install four hours a day, six days a week a new 1200 horsepower diesel enfor between seven and nine gine at an approximate cost of

Cotton Seed Products Company ened the first of September. of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. now operates ten factories in Mis- When company executives and lodges. sissippi, one in Cairo, Ill.. and one other employes who must move

### Plans Made to Send Scouts to Jamboree a step daughter, Miss Virginia Green of Morehouse; four broth-

Plans for sending thirty-two first be approved by the jamborjamboree, which will be In July, Scouts selected held in Washington, D. C., from spend three or four days at the August 21 to 30, were discussed new camp on the St. Francis rivat a meeting of an area jamboree er in Wayne county in order that committee in George W. Kirk's of- they may be trained in proper fice here Monday night. Mr. Kirk camping methods. At Washington

for each troop by April 1. Scoutmasters who attend will area, was also present.

Scouts, one Scoutmaster and two ee committee, composed of a ssistant Scoutmasters from the Scouter from each of the five dis-

s president of the Southeast Mis- each unit of Scouts will be provided with individual bathrooms The total cost for each person and camping equipment furnished Because

\$55. A fee of \$25 for expenses dur- from the Dexter and Malden dising the ten days' stay in the capi- tricts were unable to attend the tal must be filed with nominations meeting here Monday night, another session will be held later Every troop in the area will be Those present, besides Mr. Kirk, entitled to select one Scout who is were Wilbur Ensor, representing able to afford the trip and who the Sikeston district, Lee Pembermeets certain requirements. If no ton of Charleston district, and Dr. trict of Churches of the Nazarene, meets certain requirements. It is meets certain requirements of the Nazarene, member of a troop can attend, Rasche of the Cape Girardeau dis-will speak at the Nazarene church then two Scouts from one group trict. C. G. Morrison of Cape Gi-here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evmay qualify. All Scouts and rardeau, Scout executive of the

### Illustrates Worth of Present School Course

salesman told a story which bears very young.

tical. His opinion was changed, the breadth of information they however, after a recent visit to mented him for the color harmony of his ensemble.

wife will have to go some now in supplemented with invaluable selecting my wardrobe if even educational entertainments planlittle school children can criticize ned for each year. This school my taste in dress.

pupils also study science and here.

Not long a St. Louis traveling health readers while they are yet

Formerly he thought little of students will not advance much noon. schools, he said, since he consid- more rapidly now than they did ered them "bookish" and imprac- when they were educated by oth-

acquire is much broader. Each se-Sikeston, where a 7-year-old mester, as they consider pupil's school girl regarded his hat, suit, needs for many years, instructors tie, shirt, and shoes, then compli- enrich their courses with new, practicable ideas.

Education here is not confined "That beats me," he said. "My to books, however. Classwork is term, an artist and a scientific lec-This incident indicates how turer have appeared in the high much broader is the general edu-school auditorium, and on Tuescational field covered by the cur- day, 850 children attended perriculum now than formerly, Sup- formances of a marionette show. erintendent Roy V. Ellise said. In- On February 13, Mr. Ellise said, struction in color harmony is giv- two musicians will play before en here as part of art work to students and Sikeston residents first grade children and is con- who are interested in these protinued through succeeding years. grams. Later a deep-sea diver and In addition to modern art readers, an electrical wizard will come

#### SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO ambulance to the Southeast Mis-

Arthur Darby, Stoddard county resident, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg below the knee Wednesday when he was struck and knocked down on Highway 60 by a car driven by L.

his farm home a mile north of is expected to continue through and now pastor at Jackson, and Stickle of Higginsville, and a son, Buffington to walk to Essex, today. Morgan's case was taken to where he hoped to secure help at New Madrid on a change of venthe relief office. As the three ue from Pemiscot county.

The three started to cross the man's Club will be held at the pavement to get into the car. The home of Mrs. Dempster on Tuessons, seeing Smith's car approach, day afternoon, February 12. Mrs. stepped from its path, but Darby J. N. Ross will be the leader and

souri hospital in Cape Girardeau. MURDER TRIAL IS BEING

ment he was taken in the Welsh

#### HELD IN NEW MADRID

The trial of Parker Morgan, who is charged with murder, was C. Smith of Gray Ridge. The ac- begun in the New Madrid circuit cident happened at 8:30 in the court yesterday afternoon. Witmorning at a place near the Wa- nesses were to testify after members of a jury were chosen by the With two sons, Darby had left middle of the afternoon. The trial

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Wo-American Citizenship will be the

Standard, \$2.00 a year.

REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE

HERE FEB. 28-MARCH 1, 2

winning team to go to Columbia state finals in March will be

Missouri Brewer Field House, and

#### The location here of a branch plant of the Mississippi Cot- PULPIT COMMITTEE TO REPORT WEDNESDAY NITE

ary 13. All members of the church are urged to be present at that

#### RITES CONDUCTED FOR MOREHOUSE RESIDENT

Funeral services for James Theodore Hart, who died Wednesday at his home in Morehouse, where he had lived for thirty years, were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. J. T Self of Sikeston officiating. Burial

was in the city cemeter

Mr. Hart was born in Hartsville, III., on August 27, 1878. He was formerly associated with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. here from out of town arrive in Ethel Hart; three daughters, Miss A week ago, W. D. Lowe of Sikeston additional houses will Laura Dean Hart and Miss Charity Hart, both of Morehouse, and Mrs. Evelyn Singleton of Elgin, Ill., two sons, Henry and James Hart, both of Morehouse; a stepson, James Green of Morehouse; a step daughter, Miss Virginia ers. John Hart of Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. H. A. Hart of Memphis-Tenn., Edward Hart of Mines, Ill., and Jesse Hart of Rudement, Ill., and four sisters, Minnie Smith of Saline Mines, Ill., Mrs. Mae Smith of Lilbourn, Mrs. Myrtle Love of Hartzell, Mo., and Mrs. Marie Williams of Rudement. Albritton service

#### MATTHEWS INFANT DIES

G. W. Rhodes, 11-month-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of Matthews, died Monday of bronchial pneumonia. He was February 28, 1934, in Cleveland,

#### Ark. Burial was at Matthews. NAZARENE MINISTER TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

The Rev. Mr. Menasko, formerly ening. The Rev. Mr. Menasko, now pastor of an Alabama church, will stop here on his way to Cape Girardeau to conduct a revival at the Cape Church of the Naza-

#### U. D. C. MEETING

The U. D. C. will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Yanson Friday afternoon, Since maturity, which developes February 15. Mrs. J. L. Tanner with increasing age, is required, will be the leader for the after-

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

# New Judge ·



creative genius produced the selfstarter and other developments contributing materially to the evolution of the modern motor car, joins the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild as a member of the international board of judges. This unique body, limited heretofore in its membership to the presidents and deans of leading technic year on the models submitted boys in the coach-building of awards. Mr.

schools and colleges, passes tition of the educational fo tion, and sanctions the distr' becomes the for

# To Fruitland Quintet of the Methodist Episcopal church Elvins. The Rev. J. A. Bertram, pastor cal, Mrs. Jann left Sunday for

Elvins since he was transferred there after an annual conference fluenza, he was taken to Barnes eral Deposit Insurance when his condition became criti-bank accounts.

also been pastor at the Maple ave-Funerai services were held at nue Methodist church in Cape Githe Centenary Methodist church rardeau and at the Methodist Cape Girardeau at 2 o'clock church in Bertrand. At Illmo he Wednesday afternoon. They were was an active member of the Maconducted by the Rev. J. C. Mont-sonic lodge and the Rotary club. He is survived by his wife; anof the Cape Girardeau district other daughter, Mrs. Edward

Burial was in Cape Girardeau. an automobile accident while walked along the highway, a man The Rev. Mr. Bertram had members of the family were living whose name was not learned stopan automobile accident while walked along the highway, a man ped to let Darby and his sons

He was brought here to Dr. I

after receiving emergency tre

# BASKETBALL! Feature Game of Season. Blytheville Boys vs. S. H. S. Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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#### CANDIDATES

#### Alderman 1st Ward

The Standard hereby announc-Alderman, First Ward, at the

#### Alderman 2nd Ward

The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

#### Alderman 3rd Ward

The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the

#### Alderman 4th Ward

The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April

A subscription to The Standard has been entered for Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Nodwalk, Calif., by her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Felker, as a birthday gift. Mrs. Utterback has reached the 75th milestone while her husband is 80. This splendid couple were former residents of Sikeston, but for more than 20 years have lived in California. Good wishes to them.

The Tuesday's edition contained ing contract to out of state painters. Tuesday we were told Sikeston painters were furnished with

before the legislature at Jeffer- S. son City. Members know money selected to serve as construction Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monhas got to be raised to carry on engineer in connection with the day. the affairs of the state and they assembling of the world's largest know hundreds in their own home telescope on Palomar Mountain, communities pay not one cent of California. The 200 inch reflector tax on anythigs, but if a sales tax for this was recently poured to the following of 2 cents is made into law and Corning, New York.

Mae Lee, and Miss Paula Hope Williams of Charleston were dinpassed onto the consumer, then these people will have to pay. Just why merchants are so excited ever enjoyed by the Navy accordabout the tax the other fellow will ing to the report of Admiral P pay is more than we can under- H. Rossiter, the Surgeon General stand. Anyway, members will lis- There was no serious outbreak of ten to all sides and vote for the any communicable disease of epthing they think best for all con- demic proportions during the pe

Arthur Bombeck, of Kansas City, has been granted permission to establish a cleaning establishment for the renting of diapers. This sort of an establishment ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- should thrive in every city as it DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI would be a great boon to us henshould thrive in every city as it pecked men.

> This is more than a pictureit is a memorable event! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

#### SIX STATE BUILDINGS CONTRACTS TO BE LET WITHIN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Contracts for six state construction projects costing approximately \$819,000 will be awarded in the Building Commission, according to Report No. 1 of that organization to Gevernor Guy B. Park and the 58th General Assembly, which has just been made public.

Plans for the projects, the first to be contracted for under Missouri's ten million dollar building program, have been prepared by commissioned architects. They are as follows:

Cafeteria project for Farmington State hospital costing \$18,es E. E. Arthur as a candidate for 000; completion of the Lloyd Building at the Mount Vernon State Sanatorium at a cost of \$19 .-000; completion of the Hyde Building at the Fulton State Hospital at a cost of \$71,000; construction of two dormotories at the Nevada State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000; construction of two dormitories at the St. Joseph State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000 and construction of six additional dormitories at the Algoa Intermediate Reformatory at a cost of \$320,-

> The State building program calls for a total expenditure of \$13,778,000, of which \$3,778,000 will be furnished by the federal government. Tentative allocations will give 58 per cent of this sum to state eleemosynary institutions while 42 per cent will be expended in upbuilding state correctional institutions.

s composed of Governor Park, an indefinite time. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy, State Auditor Forrest Kittrick and Lloyd W. King, sur perintendent of schools. The commission is being assisted in its and Monday. Trimble. R. N. Howell is secretary of the State Building Com-

The sales tax is a big question | Captain Clyde S. McDowell, U. hearts in laugh time-will give Navy

#### WATER DEPARTMENT

### BALANCE SHEET

### December 31st, 1934 ASSETS

	Amount	Amount	Amount
Pumping Station Land	\$2,000.00		
Purification Land	1,408.12		
Pumping Station Bldgs. and			
Fixtures	2.500.00		
Purification Bldg. and fixtures	_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
Distribution Structures	8.63		
Electric Power Pumping	0,00		
Equipment	14.639.41		
Purification System	10.231.34		
Distribution Mains	32.153.27		
Services	1 946 43		
Consumer's Meters	8 945 30		
Hydrants	5,600,00		
Office Equipment	85.00		
Shop Equipment	203.35		
Transportation Equipment	545.00		
_	010.00	\$80,265.85	
Cash on hand		φου,200.00	
Cash in bank	500.48	500.48	24
		000.10	
Accounts Receivable	2.581.27		
	-,00-,	2,581.27	
Prepaid Insurance	98.46	2,001.2	
Merchandise	44.86	53.60	
Profit and Loss-Deficit	2.400.00	2,400.00	85,801.20
		=,100.00	00,001.20
Long Term Debt	7,500.00		
	TOTAL		

### Miscellaneous Reserves ..... 70.00

..... 6,000.42

LIABILITIES

#### WATER DEPARTMENT

PROFIT AND LOSS	STATEME	NT	0
May 1, 1934 to Decen	mber 31, 193 Amount		Amount
Sold	\$18	3,841.97 239.33	

\$85,801.20

	200.00
TOTAL REVENUE FROM OPERATING EXPENSES	14,081.30
Operating Expenses	
	7,554.63
	6,526.67

Accounts Payable ..... 2,991.00

Customer's Deposits ...... 153.00

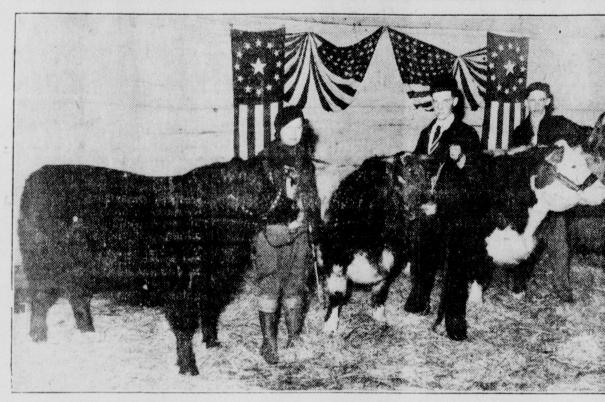
Interest Accrued .....

Profit and Loss

REVENUES

Interest Paid Out

# A New World's Record In 4-H Calf Club Activities



By winning Grand Championship at the 1934 St. Louis Live Stock Exchange Call Club Show, Florence Krejci, 13-year-old lassic of Edwardsville, Illinois, established a new World's record for 4-H Club girls by taking the Grand Championship honor twice in succession at the same Show and selling each calf at \$1.00 per pound or better. The calves were sold to the same buyer Chas. W Pershall, Granite City, Illinois. Florence and her Grand Champion of 1934 are pictured above. In center is Efton Bradley, 4-H Club boy of Calhoun, Missouri, with his Reserve Champion Shorthorn calf that sold to the Phillips Petroleum Company, the meat being donated to charities. On the extreme right is Howard Bradley, brother of Efton, with his first prize Hereford calf. The Exchange Show is a profit sharing event for the boys and girls and to date a grand total of \$6,276.25 has been distributed among 1419 boys and girls participating

#### Personal News of Sikeston By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Jr., went to St. day with Mrs. Smith's mother, Louis Tuesday. Mrs. Tyer return- Mrs. A. B. Proffer. ed home Wednesday while Mr. Laughs, tears, romance-skil- and Monday. The State Building Commission and Mrs. Tyer will remain for fully blended in the year's best

Not merely another picturebut a romantic comedy that stands Smith, Attorney General Roy Mc- in a class by itself! Rich in laugh-

Board composed of Col. Howard ter, Helen, and Miss Inez Pugh a criticism of the Department at Cook, Col. John D. McNeely, Col. of Poplar Bluff visited here last Claude B. Ricketts, Fred Naeter, Friday with the former's mother, Alexander E. Bettis and Sam E. Mrs. A. B. Proffer. In the afternoon, all went to Cape Girardeau, plans and specifications but did not put in a bid. Thus we apolo- while Edgar M. Eagan is executive secretary of the Advis- Teachers' College. where they visited with Miss Dix- and Monday.

Two hearts in love time- two has hbeen you the good time of your life!

> Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes and grandchildren, Chas. and Dorothy ner guests, Sunday of O. F. Sitzes and family

> The screen's best man and his best girl in the season's screen hit. Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chrom and children of Charleston were dinner guests Sunday at the J. N. Hitchock home

We couldn't describe the charm of "It Happened One Night"you HAD to see it! We can't describe the magic of this romantic comedy—you MUST see it! Malone Theatre, Sunday and Mon-

day night Mrs. Herbert Finney and children went to Evansville, Ind., Sunday, for several days' visit with relatives.

Gay, exultant, thrilling! A delightful blend of comedy and romance that will reach the depths of your emotions. Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe

Two Sets

Customer

Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Sr. and Mr. and Lee of Kennett, visited here Sun-

fully blended in the year's best Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey, Mrs. comedy! Malone Theatre, Sunday Ben Carroll and Mrs. O. E. Laand Monday.

while helping load a truck, where work by a Bi-partisan Advisory Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daugh- an empty crate fell upon his arm.

> It happened one night—and appens again with twice as many laughs in this bright romantic farce! Malone Theatre, Sunday of Decatur, Ill., were in Sikeston

Mrs. Tom Baker of this city, and Mrs. Harry Hunter and Lon Colier of near Morehouse arrived home from Princeville Ill., Monday afternoon, where they had been called by the serious illness and death of their brother and brother-in-law, Fred Ralph.

By the producers who gave you "One Night of Love," "It Happened One Night", and "Lady for a Day." Malone Theatre, Sunday

thom were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon, while Guy Carter, manager of the lo- there they also visited with Mrs. ter, tender romance and punch cal Goodwin Jean Co., is suffer- Lee Bowman and Miss Hazel drama! Malone Theatre, Sunday ing from a badly bruised arm, Young of this city, who are pawhich he received last Saturday, tients in the St. Francis Hospital.

> A. M. Fitzgerald, who is confined to his home with pneumonit ia, is now reported as improving.

Rev. and Mrs Berne S. Oglesby last Sunday and Monday. Rev

Decatur, preached at the local later issue of The Standard. Baptist church both morning and evening. Mrs. Leslie Garrison accompanied them home to be there this week with Rev. Garrison, who is conducting a revival meeting

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard entertained with a surprise birthday dinner, on Tuesday, for her daughter, book, "The Native's Return." by Mrs. Myrtle Moll, at the Cafe. Louis Adamic. Covers were laid for: Mesdames Lacy Allard, Harry Dudley, J. M. Pitman, Sam Bowman, Sr., Birch Moll, Margaret Harper, L. L. Conatser, C. E. Felker, Myrtle Moll and Miss Florence Baker.

#### COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR AUXILIARY PRODUCTION

Members of committees to work on the various phases of the production of a large musical come-"The World's All Right" which will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20 at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, were named this week ed this week.

A cast, to consist of 150 Sikeston people, is now being chosen, and auxiliary members promise the public a new, different, and excellent entertainment.

Mrs. Blanche Wagner, president of the organization, is serving as general chairman of the production. She is being aided by these

Cast committee: Mrs. W. A. Anhony, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, and Mrs. Earl Johnson; publicity committee: Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Will Huters, and Mrs. Tom Roberts; costume and property committee: Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Harry Dudley, and Mrs. Clarence Cummins; ticket committee-Mrs. Vel Rabb, Mrs. Arthur Burrows. and Mrs. Ben Welter; finance committee: Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs Tanner Dye and Mrs. Frank Dye



Derris Drug Store, Sikeston

Oglesby, who is pastor of the East | The names of persons sslected | ELLIS ARRESTS NEGRO Park Avenue Baptist church at for the cast will be printed in a

#### BOOK CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. PITMAN

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, February 11. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pitman. Mrs. James Matthews will review the Louis Adamic.

#### PINOCHLE AND BRIDGE PARTY FEBRUARY 14th

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Bridge and Pinochle party, Thursday evening, February 14, 8 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel. Everybody welcome.

WANTED FOR MURDER

After receiving a tip Saturday, Constable W. O. Ellis arrested Taft Befa, a negro who has long been wanted on a charge of murdering another negro near Bernie in April 1933.

A complaint against Befa was filed in Judge Joseph W. Myer's court here by Ora Robinson, the

dead negro's mother. When Sheriff George Barham was notified and took Befa into custody he identified the negrooas the one who has been sought for the crime. Befa is now in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield.

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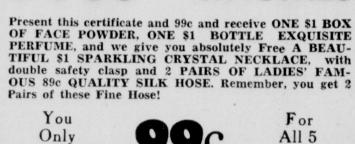
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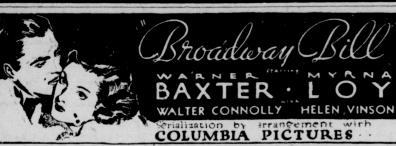
HEISSERER'S The Prescription Drug Store Sikeston

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He's just that much ahead



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Horse-loving Dan Brooks gives up his position as head of the Higgins Paper Box Company, then leaves his wife to follow the tracks He is a nomad at heart and his wife is the type anxious to succeed socially He takes his horse, "Broadway Bill," to the Imperial Track, where he is obliged to howe the animal in a ranshackle the Imperial Track, where he is obliged to house the animal in a ramshackle barn. Lacking the \$500 entrance fee for the horse, he prevails on his friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, but finds they, too, are broke. The Colonel and Happy tgree to help as much as possible, the Colonel stating he will go to Edna, owner of the boarding house where the Colonel is living. The only hitch is that Edna awould like to marry the Colonel!

WOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "So she expects you to marry her, Dan kept on laughing-only

"That.' said the Colonel. 'will give you an idea what I've been driven

"Driven to my eye" snapped appy "He'd rather make false love to that Vinegar Puss landlady than work Trouble is he's got a Vinegar Puss like Edna in every racing town in the country We've got a racket that's worth a fortune. If I can get the lead out of his-

Colonel "far beneath my dignity" "Wait a minute" Dan had an ea "Do you think this—Vinegar Puss—would fall for a Ford truck? She can have it for thirty-five dol-

You couldn't' said Happy dourly, "pry thirty-five bucks out of Vinegar Puss at the point of a 'What good is thirty-five when we

"Tell him. Happy growled "to run a pole through him and sell him to

(Posed by Lynn Overman Raymond Walburn, Myrno Loy and Warner Baxter) breeze in All we need as a welcome sight to Dan's eyes to thirty-five dollars for expenses Ten see the shelf piled with groceries.

for a jockey and twenty-five for Alice, opener in hand, was already

fee'
Vinegar Puss bought a Ford for she was serving Dan. She

succotash

"Happy?

"What's tonight?" called Dan.

"The split pea soup and the

Dan grinned and started to sing.

"Oh the split pea soup and the succotash Had a fight once upon a time-a Said the split pea soup to the succotash, 'Without corn you'd just be lime-a."

Alice made a wry face Dan

teacher I'm happy because the old man with the whiskers has his arm

around my shoulder I'm happy be-cause I just entered Broadway

cause I just entered Broadway
Bill in a five hundred dollar race
tomorrow—with the money you
forced on me I'm happy because
we're going to win it—and that

means we can enter the Handicap And that means our troubles are

Alice looked anto Dan's eyes "You do want to win that race, don't you?" She smiled "You will I'm

sure of it Got my fingers crossed

Dan sighed 'Got to Got to get the money to do things Buy more

horses—train them right—may even

'Take my word for it Princess I'm going to have the finest col-lection of thoroughbreds in the

A lump rose in Alice's throat She

wished—prayed—Dan would stop talking "It's—it's starting to rain" But Dan couldn't stop Of such dreams are men made. "Margaret'll have to be proud of me

Alice turned quickly from the window and resumed her cooking Unnoticing Dan kept on "She doesn't think much of me right now

"She will though I'll show her." Alice put a plate on the table

"Sounds wonderful

does she?"
"D-don't be silly"

"Never took a lesson in my life."
"What makes you so happy to-

Well, I'll tell you, dear

a momy-go-round

truck The Colonel was tenderly caught her breath—her Dan:
persuasive and she parted with the "What's tonight?" called I

money without a murmer "Broad-way Bill" was duly entered in the

the other horses Rearing nervously in his first start he threw the jockey and ran around the track alone—before the other horses had even started' That as they say, settled that'

"Poor Dan, said the Colonel sympathetically "I wonder what he's

going to de with Broadway Bill' now?"

"Tell him." Happs growled. "to run a pole through him and sell him

in the Higgins mansion back in Higginsville Quite a nice party. Plenty to eat plenty to drink even-

ing clothes and much catering to old J L Margaret was busily using

a powder-puff in her dressing room
when Alice entered
"Nice party Margaret"
"Thank you"
"What do you hear from Dan?
Anything?"

"Oh—lot's of things All about being sorry—and he hopes I understand—and he still loves me and wishes I'd join him' Margaret handed Alice the letter "That's about all The rest of it is about a recenter of something."

rooster or something'
Alice looked up "Skeeter?'
"Yes that's it Broadway Bill'

won't run without him-or some such ridiculous thing Three pages devoted to a rooster and one to me

A perfect division"

"Doid you send it to him?"

"What? Oh—of course not"

"Aren't you going to?"

"Don't be absurd!"

"But Margaret he says Broadway

Bill needs him'
"Silly' He'll be back very soon

Maybe this crazy trip is good for him He had to get it off his chest."

yes Got a letter from him

was a party taking place

to a merry-go-round'

Anything "

impulsively 'vou don't mind if I talk to you about this? I know you don't like me—and it's kind of—uh —presuming—for me to give you advice—but don't do it, Margaret "
'Do what?" Margaret was quite

"Give him up "I haven't given him up yet" 'I know-but you're already think

you'll be sorry for later Why don't you go down there and stay with him? Dan is worthwhile hanging on to-you'll go a long way before you'll find anyone as real as-What are you getting excited

He toves you, Margaret Doesn't that mean anything to 'If Dan loves me, he'll come back It's the only way I'd be interested Alice stared a long moment, then spoke quietly You deserve to lose

"You're hard and cold practical-like the rest of the Hig-Alice's voice was even, gins tribe

"I hope you lose him" Well 'Broadway Bill" had to have Skeeter so there was only one re-course Alice packed the bird under her arm and hop-skipped it in her fast roadster to the Imperial Racetrack To say that Dan was sur prised wouldn't tell the half of it To say that Dan tried to send Alice back to Higginsville and old J. L would be correct To say that Alice wouldn't go, but wanted to around and watch Dan and "Broadway Bill' would be an excellent guess To say all these things is all right-because that's what happened'

thing for "Broadway Bill" Dan and 'Here's the idea There's a flock Whitey that Alice came when she of small races tomorrow with five did Eating prospects around the hundred dollar stakes. If we win little barn were bad—in fact, there

WHAT MISSOURIANS ARE

By Foust Roper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Approval of the 500,000 acre St. est unit is not likely to cause even constructive task. the most patriotic Missourians to start singing, "trees."

benefits attached to the project, years for. quick establishment of which was secured practically single-hand-

meet the naked eye. After you clear off the wordy the boundaries of the tract. underbrush which covers the program on paper, you find the un-

dertaking means: Benefits Now and Later Future profits from lumber aggregating hundreds of thousands

of dollars. Much immediate employment and Bollinger counties, in which those just given. Establishment at once of nur-

tentially marketable lumber.

Definite steps toward flood control and prevention of soil

Reaches into Future You really will have to view the whole thing through your long range telescope to realize fully what it means.

But if you look fifty years ahead are NOT, as they may appear at you will see lumber from Missouri going to mills and factories all throughout the East. Timber from the Show Me state will get preference over that of the Northwest because of wide savings in transportation costs.

The six counties in which the unit is located will be receiving 25 per cent of the GROSS income. All expenses will be paid out of the remaining 75 per cent and the net proceeds will go to the fedral government.

In addition, 10 per cent of the GROSS will be reinvested in the tract, assuring further improvements and continued productivity. This 10 per cent is over and regular appropriations which the government may per-

gument that the government is robbing the respective counties by removing the land from taxation. The fact is, the land which is be- The Fish is one of the most noing utilized for forestry purpose

The program actually is turn- HEATH, BURNS JAILED DOING IN WASHINGTON ing non-productive land back to

Forest Facts

nationally planned program. They

Many are the woes of a sena-

vielding continuously Mr. Williams is confident camps for the unemployed-perhaps ev- of \$25 and costs imposed on them. It is an encouraging sign that He is their second, their first be- Workmen, by mistake were sent to en subsistence homesteads-will January 3, William (Spike) Heath aggressive opposition is developing ing born when the minister was the same address on Eighteenth be set up through the forest, giv- and Rex Burns were arrested Sat- in all parts of the country against 80 Francois Mountain National For- ing local unemployed work on a urday and placed in the Scott the diversion of gas tax money

There are some other good each serve 114 days. things about the project which

At the time Burns had been in John Motz, 28, of Guthrie Cen-Establishment of the St. Fran- the Benton jail since December ter, Ia., was an implacable foe of 16. Heath had been free on a \$300 all motor-driven vehicles. His escois unit brings national forests

in Missouri to approximately 3,chased in the New Deal than in the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty have the preceding twenty the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the preceding twenty years. the program have totaled \$30,ed at the jail at midnight to leave concealed there by a Spanish or ed at the program have totaled a drunken negro a drunken negro.

The Missouri units had been The charges to which they pled of th '49 gold rush. Although the

No group bears so heavy a burfirst glance, merely pork from den of class taxation as do mo- of Mount Sterling, Ky., has starttorists.

tol Hill—and remains until 6, 6:30 of the product. been a bright spot for the tax col- Wirt—if you remember whom I obvious that such undertakings should be paid for out of the gen-

Immediate income may be de- jail, but they were granted thirty motorist should enthusiastically and their jail sentences were stay- tax diversion to a halt. ed a year on good conduct.

Arrested early Saturday night, pecial hate was the automobile and 000,000 acres. Six other units were December 15, Heath and Burns it was his ironic fate to be run for citizens of St. Francois, Ste. approved last year and the bene- were placed in the city jail and down by and killed last week. His Genevieve, Perry, Madison, Iron fits from each will be similar to charged with resisting arrest, dis-dying wish was that there were turbing the peace and attempting to be no motor cars at his funeral. Mr. Williams pointed out that to incite a riot between whites and In deference to him there wasn't the present national forests pro- negroes, and ejecting negroes from an automobile in sight as his body series for the development of po- gram is the first movement in for- the streets. Allegedly drunk, the was carried from his house to the est preservation since the days of two men broke a jail window pane church and then to the cemetery. Construction of roads, lookout Theodore Roosevelt. The first then tore a toilet water pipe from The funeral cortege was comprised stations, firebreaks and ranger step, mark you, in almost a quarthe jail wall, and with it managed entirely of horse-drawn buggies. stations, firebreaks and ranger trails, and clearing the land of dead and useless timber, all of which is to be done at the pres
step, mark you, in almost a quarto break off enough brick and mortar from around the iron door hinges to loosen the door. They have prevented from escaping by J. M. Reynolds, farmer near Mer-

recommended by conservation experts and are integral parts of a guilty was filed after they were taken to Benton December 16.

In 1933, for example, refineries or. If there's anything Harry produced gasoline valued at \$759,-Truman is particular about, it's 000,000. The federal government promptly answering the deluge of taxed this gas \$181,000,000. The mail which pours into his office. states taxed it \$519,000,000 or a Consequently his whole office total of \$700,000,000, As a result, force is on the job at 8:30 in the the gasoline tax actually amounts orning—an early hour on Capi- to almost 100 percent of the value

This situation, as the San An-7 in the evening, depending up-the flow of the work. Things tonio Express recently said, would lmost reached the breaking point be bad enough if all gas-tax monlast week when a carrier dump- ey were spent for building and ed a big stack of extra letters, maintaining roads. The motorist some of which were postmarked would be at least getting somes far back as Christmas, into thing for his money. But a con-Senator Truman's office. They'd stantly rising number of states are been missent somehow or other coming to regard the gas tax as and, only a month or so late, were an inexhaustible source of reveliams stated, overshadows the ardestination . . . Don't be alarmed They divert gas tax funds to pay at anything Ham Fish may say for schools, for unemployment reabout socialism at the Lincoln day lief, for harbor-maintenance, for banquet in Springfield next week. Oyster propagation and for a long llist of similar undertakings, none torious red-baiters in the capital of which directly benefit the averis so rough and hilly it never has and it in the same class as Dr. age motorist. It seems perfectly

eral taxes, provided by all the ed a bit late to acquire a family. one: An order was received for FOR DEFAULT ON FINES taxpayers, and not by added taxes On the day he celebrated his 82nd new roof on a house on Eighth on that group of citizens which birthday last week, a son was born Because they failed to pay fines owns and operates motor cars. to him and Mrs. West. She is 32.

Rev. J. L. West, retired minister

County jail at Benton. They will from use on roads. Road work was When. Mr and Mrs. Robert Ho- did the job neatly and quickly the reason for the tax being in- ward and their three children of When the roof was done, the own-When they were given a hear- augurated in the first place and Portland, Conn., discovered their er appeared. He had reason to However, there are far more you will not have to wait fifty ing in Judge Joseph W. Myers' motorists accepted it without ob- house was on fire, they gathered lengthy removed from his beyon court last month, Heath and Burns jection. But now every motorist a few belongings and made a hasty The forest doubtlessly will be- pled guilty to attempting to es- has a thoroughly justified com- exit into the frosty night. But come another of Missouri's fam- cape from the city jail. They were plaint against his gas tax money when volunteer firemen arrived ed by Representative Clyde Wil- ous recreation spots. It will also each fined \$25 and costs and sen- being used for projects unrelated they had to chop their way into liams of Hillsboro, than at first serve as a fish and game preserve. tenced to serve ninety days in to road development—and every the house. Before Howard fled he carefully locked both the front rived from grazing leases within days to pay the fines and costs join in the movement to bring gas and back doors,

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# nim He had to get it off his chest." "I don't think he's coming back." "Is that so?" She took the letter from Alice "Well listen to this, "If I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—well. I don't know a thing about horses Probably come right back to Higginsville Might as well make paper boxes. He knows which side his bread is buttered on." "Dinner's ready" "That's why," Dan went on, "I've got to win that big race. Princess." "Soup's getting cold." "Soup's getting cold." Dan sat down "I've got to get her out of Higginsville if it's the last thing I do Think I ever will?" "Of course you will Come on Whitey Dinner's ready" Whitey turned a sad pair of eyes towards the table "Say, Boss—rain's comin' in. Roof's leakin." Dan's face clouded. He jumped to his feet. "Better get up and staff St. Rain's hitting 'Bill." his bread is buttered on" "What—what if he wins?"

"He doesn't say—but I suppose he thinks I'll come running after

ous.
"Listen, Margaret." Alice spoke

"Won't you? Margaret's brief glance was con-temptums Her answer was obvi-

#### 4 GALLONS WHISKY, \$13 STOLEN FROM GREENWAY Malone avenue.

Breaking into the Greenway

Greenway market rooms on East

TO BE CONTINUED

Loadings of revenue freight for market Monday night, petty the week ending January 5, 1935, thieves searched the store, escap- show an increase of 72,953 over ing with \$13 in change from the the preceding week, it is announcash register and four gallons of ced by the Association of Ameriwhisky. Officers have no clues as can Railroads. The increase over to the robbers' identity. To pre- the same period in 1933 is 58,vent further rifling of his store, 604, a substantial gain indicating Paul Jones has moved into the business recovery.

# SINESTUN STANDARD years earlies, however, owing to

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

the sharply higher prices realized

total farm value of the principal

crops in 1934 was 26.6 per cent

greater than in 1933 and 81.5 per

cent in excess of the 1932 total.

In addition farm income was

greatly augmented by rental and

In its latest report the U.S. De

partment of Agriculture estimate

the farm value of the 64 principal

1934 crops in states including the

Eighth District at \$963,934.000. For

Missouri the 1934 value was \$104,

the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ure, the total area of winter

wheat seeded last fall in states

he Eighth District was 6,486,000 cres, which compares with 6,

21,000 acres planted in 1933 and

ge is accounted for chiefly by the

high prices obtained for the 1934

crop. Stocks of wheat on farms

in states of this district as of Jan-

pary 1, were estimated at 21,473,-

bushels on the same date in 1934

and 19,995,000 bushels in 1933.

Conditions have been favorable to

growing plant, and germination

as been uniform. The December

ondition in all states of the dis-

trict was sharply higher than a

the corresponding period a year

Corn-Stocks of corn on farms

n states including the Eighth

District as of January 11 were

mallest for the date in recent

years, and comparing with 478,

048,000 bushels a year ago, and

693,526,000 bushels at the opening

of 1933. During November and

December conditions were ideal

housing the crop, and generally throughout the district fields are

well cleaned up, with considerable

plowing having been done in the

south. Production of corn in the

Eighth District proper in 1934 to-

compares with 296,415,000 bushels

harvested in 1933, and an 11-year

average, (1923-1933) of 346,344.

000 bushels. Prices continued to

advance, recording a new high fo

Cotton-Final estimate of th

U. S. Department of Agriculture

places 1934 production of cotton

in the Eighth District proper at 2,

344,000 bales, a decrease of 210,-

000 bales under the 1933 output

and comparing with the 11-year average (1923-1933) of 2,691,000

bales. The entire 1934 crop was

gathered earlier than during th

preceding several years, and due

to this fact and favorable weath

er conditions in the late fall, an

unusually large acreage of land

has been broken. Generally thru-

out the cotton sections of the dis-

trict there has been a large in-

crease in cover crops planted, and

scattered reports indicate that

bookings of commercial fertilizer

have been heavier than a year ago.

Society Items

visited in Sikeston in the after-

Rev. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Lew-

is, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and little daughter of East Prairie

and little Betty Sue Keisler of

Sikeston were Sunday dinner

friends at Oran this week.

etter at this writing.

From Vanduser

the crop in late December.

taled 167,470,000 bushels, which

maturing, harvesting and

291,586,000 bushels,

bushels, against 18,472,000

favorable planting season

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Wheat—According

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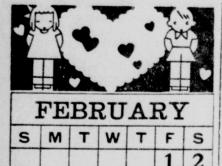
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#### SUMMARY MADE OF 1934 CROP TOTALS

In a monthly review of general conditions in states of the 8th federal reserve district, a summary of crop yields for 1934 is included. Parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois. Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Missouri, comprise the district. The report is prefaced by state-

ments indicating that business in industry and commerce was more favorable during last year than in either 1933 or 1932.

Excerpts from the agricultural summary are printed below.

Agricultural conditions as whole in this district during 1934 were the most varied in recent years. The dominating influence was the record spring and summer drouth, which laid waste to crop lands and greatly reduced production in the areas most affected. On the other hand, southern states came through the season with heavy yields of the chief productions. These conditions are reflected in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's report showing the combined yield per acre of 33 important crops in 1934, expressed as a percentage of the 10-year (1921-1930) average. For states of the Eighth District these percentages were as follows: Tennessee. 111.8; Mississippi, 111.3; Kentucky, 101.6; Arkansas, 94.3; Indiana 80.2; Illinois, 62.3; Missouri, 51.0 Due mainly to the drouth and measures taken to control production, the acreage of crops harvested in these states in 1934 fell 7.6 per cent and 14.3 per cent, respectively, below a year and two

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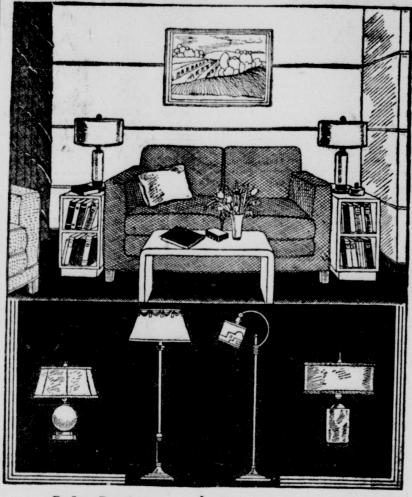
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# Making The Home More Livable

- With End-Lamps for the Davenport



By Jean Prentice

D ID you ever notice how your family or guests gravitate toward the davenport when entering the living room? They usually do.

So it's really not surprising how much pleasure and livableness can be secured by adding, as perfect complements to the davenport, good lampsproperly placed!

Like an artist with a pallet of paints a home maker with a davenport, lamps and end tables, can create a balanced arrangement that is beautiful to the eye-and more than that-good to the eye from the standpoint of lighting.

How to go about it when one' davenport is placed against a wall is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Although the lamp arrangement looks casually and gracefully simple it embodies several technically correct things over which a lighting specialist would nod his head in approval.

To begin with, the lamps (quite modish as twins!) are just the right height for this arrangement. Two 60watt bulbs in each lamp insure adequate light. The shades are open at the top and sufficiently opaque to avoid undue brightness and glare even when both bulbs in a lamp are in use for reading, sewing, or studying

Since the end tables in this living foom are relatively low, the lamps selected are tall in order to send a sufficient spread of light on the book to be read beside it. However, if the end tables used were higher, the eye would catch raw glaring light from beneath the lamp shades. In that case a lower lamp standard like that at the right in the underneath sketch, or a still lower one, as at the extreme left, would be used. Be mindful of the height of your end table and select your lamps accordingly!

Many of the better lamps of course have adjustable upper stems and movable sockets, allowing for change in height or spread of light.

Bridge or floor lamps, of adjustable types like those sketched in the center, are second choice for this davenport arrangement. They should be placed at either end, the former with a 60 or 75-watt bulb in each lamp and the latter with two 60 or 75-watt bulbs in each one. The difficulty is that the taller floor lamps cannot be placed far enough to the back of the davenport (because of the wall) to keep unshaded light from striking the eyes. If your davenport, however, stands

away from the wall, well, that's another-a coming story.

nesday night. They are to meet was reported as 22 members. nesday night.

Andrey Unsell spent Sunday meetings with Luella Woodward. Miss Jesse Fairchild spent the

week end with her mother in Cape | Personal And In states of the Eighth District Girardeua.

ales of fertilizer tags in 1934 The M. Myers' family went to reached the equivalent of 580,209 Lutesville Sunday to help celetons, which contrasts with 409,106 brate the birthday of Mr. Myer's tons in 1933 and 343,199 tons in mother.

Mrs. Janice Edminston, teacher Helen and Arlen spent Saturday of the fifth and sixth grades, is in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Ed having to miss teaching this week, | Watkins. due to an attack of influenza. Mrs. Lem Hatcher and daugh-

ter, Gwendolyn, are ill at this Millard Mize is visiting rela-

Jerry Layton has been ill with tives and friends at the Cape this influenza the past week, but is week. Mrs. Lorene Unsell's sister and

Orville Pletcher and Miss Thel- family of McMullin visited her ma Hobbs of Cape Girardeau and Sunday. Glenden Stafford of Commerce Misses

WILLING HELPERS CLASS

The Willing Helpers Class their regular business meeting solidation were in attendance at guests of Frank Dame and fami- Tuesday, February 5, with ten the county teachers' meeting, held members present. A short busi- in New Madrid Friday and Satur-Mrs. Ethel Jeffries is visiting ness meeting was held and sever- day. al good suggestions for the bene-

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The girls sewing circle met with | fit of the class were made. Aver-Luella and Angie Woodward Wed- age attendance for the past month We cordially invite all who are with Gladys Thompson next Wed- not attending church and Sunday School elsewhere to attend ou

Willard Terrel, Class Sec

### Society Items From Matthews Mrs. Britt McGee and daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby of Morehouse spent Saturday night and Sunday with the

formers mother, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and Mrs. Gurley's Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

\*Ira Shuffit of Sikeston was in Matthews on business Monday. Mrs. Jack Hatrzell and son

Azzalee and Loneta Charley, spent the week end in were the dinner guests of Miss Fields spent the week end with Sikeston with their daughter and Bernice Mize Sunday. The four their parents at Morley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., Mrs. Wm. Deane

MET THURSDAY EVENING Jr., and baby son, Wm., III, were Poplar Bluff visitors Sunday. The faculty members of the enthe local Nazarene church held tire Matthews high school con-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker of East Prairie visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tennie Burch Mon-

Mesdames Hugh May and G. D. Englehart shopped in Sikeston

Miss Lou Sparks of Ellisville entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. F. D. Morgan. It was Mrs. Morgan's 59th birth anniversary. Jackson Dover of East Prairie

spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story.
Mrs. Ralph McGee and Mrs Wes Depro spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley near

Morehouse. Messrs G. D. Englehart, Hugh May, Pat Blaylock, B. B. Conrad, Clifford Proffer, Donald Story and Wm. Deane, Jr., attended the schoolmaster's meeting in Canaou Monday night.

The Matthews Pirates lost their first game of the season Friday night when they met the Sikeston Bulldogs on the Sikeston court The score was 24-17. The Matthews girls won over the Sikeston girls with the score 34-22. Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elbert

Massie of Essex visited at the W H. Deane home Monday night. W. H. Deane Sr. and Wm. Deane, Jr. had business in Moreouse, Saturday afternoon. Homer Uthoff of Charleston pent the week end here with

Clarence Leach Dr. G. F. Waters was called to Sikeston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. "Fattie" Hast-Matthews Saturday night to atend Bud Shell, who is seriously

Mrs. Rufus Dunn and son Bob of New Madrid are visiting at the Rex Smith home near Canay. A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. John Furlong, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son spent Sunday in Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Wright of Canalou are the proud parents of a fine baby boy whom they have named Gene Larry. The baby was

born Thursday. Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 5-The Charleston Bluejays and the East Prairie Eagles split a doubleheader. The Charleston boys tripped the Eagle boys by a score of 24 to 7, after the girls of Charleston had gone down in defeat by a score of 30 to 18. The Charleston boys have defeated the East Prairie quintet once before on the Bluejay home court. Cottrell of Charleston accounted for 12 of

#### Personal and Society News from Cross Roads

Charleston's points.

Mrs. Milburn Harris is on the ick list with the flu. Mr. John Uptain and family ave moved to Lilbourn. Mrs. W. O. Larker and daugher Pauline, visited Mrs. A. W earson Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cleo Pearson is ill

he flu at this writing. Mr. Martin Williams has moved near Crowder, lately.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Weeks** Theatre Dexter, Mo.

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February 10th-11th Glamour, Colour, Music, Mystery and Romance "CHU CHIN CHOW" with Anna May Wong, Fritz Kortner, Geo. Robey. The most LAVISH musical production ever witnessed on the screen. Folks this is the picture that has everything, so don't miss it. Also the world's best shorts. Continuous show every Sunday, 1:30 to 11 p. m. Admission, 10c and 25c.

Tuesday and Wednesday February 12 and 13 Double Feature Program

"Lightning Strikes Twice" With Ben Lyons, Pert Kel-

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Thursday and Friday February 14th-15th "GILDED LILY" with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. It's packed with romance and laughter and bubbling over with life and joy. It's made up of understandable stuff. It's time is Admission 10c and 30c TODAY. Also Laurel and Hardy in "Tit for Tat"

Coming, Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson Mr. Everett Baker of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Sikesson Pearson, Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff McReynolds is ill and Mrs. Roy Crawford Wedneswith the flu and her small son has day night. the whooping cough.

Doris Anderson Sunday night.

Several people in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winfrey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson

Those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were Mrs. Nell Mc-Rey-

Newhouse, Homer Dreker, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Larker, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John Moser visit-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beck of

From Big Opening

Martin and May Baker.

Sunday afternoon.

list with the flu.

Neighborhood

Violet Mullin, Frances

Jim Hill's.

Sunday

Among those who attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Larker and Rodeo at Sikeston Sunday after-Lynwood Morgan attended the noon were Miss Alfreda Kem, Rook Party at Cleo Pearson's Fri-Everett Baker, Thomas McGill ening. day night, everyone reported a Zelma Kem, Ruth Pruitt, Mr. and nice time. Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Calor Vaughn, J. D. Cook.

The Shower and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell and well attended Saturday night at family, of near Morehouse were visitors at Little Vine church Sun-Alfred Pearon and Luther Estes day night. called at the home of Gwin and

Miss Pansy Uthoff was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Addie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson were

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniel, near Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thurman and family are moving from this community this week to Charlesty attended the Rodeo at Sikeston.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vaughn of near Sikeston, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford.

family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Sunday afternoon

Ozeal Hastings was the guest of Daisy Williams Sunday. Misses Violet and Daisy

ed Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon iams were the guests of Miss Adie Hoover Friday afternoon. Miss Icy Estes is still on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family of Pharris Ridge were the guests of Mr. and Archie Kem

#### Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

An old fashioned charivari and tory miscellaneous shower were given O.O.D.: 'What excuse have you Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill at the for being over leave? Mr. and Mrs. Yamitz and fami- home of the former's parents, Mr. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and and Mrs. J. R. Hill and family Sat- to catch this boat that I didn't family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem, urday evening

Rev. Tyler of Boerkerton will conduct services at Landers Ridge ton spent a few hours with Mr school house Saturday night, Sun-

day and Sunday night. Everyone s cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem of Big Op-

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher

and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and children of Big Opening.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohann-

on and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children. Zelma Kem spent Sunday with her cousin, Alfreda Kem.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ed Ford is greatly improved. Mrs. Hester Forbis was gladly

surprised Friday evening when a number of friends gathered with supper to help her celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and forty-second birth anniversary. James and Raymond Johnson and A. J. Heuiser were Charleston visitors Thursday.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Crosno, Mildred Lomax, Inell Moore and Edwyna Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Regina Todt

Bill Ford is seriously ill with tonsilitis

The Radio Corporation of America last week declared its first dividend in several years and as a result \$4,520,000 will be distributed to the holders of 395,597 shares of preferred "A" stock, or \$9.62 1-2 per share. The RCA anticipates that 1935 will be one of the outstanding years in its his-

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# IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

City, who is visiting her sister, Carlton of Fredericktown came Mrs. Ranney Applegate at Dexter down Wednesday to visit the rest spent yesterday in Sikeston, the of the week with the former's paguest of Mrs. E. C. Matthews. Mrs. rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes. Clary was a former resident of

Guaranteed watch repairing, Joe L. Sidwell.

tient at the St. Francis Hospital.

We are now making that Delicious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. Ask for a loaf with your next grocery order. Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young their daughter, Miss Hazel, who cery order. Welter Baks Shop. had been a patient at the St. Francis Hospital the past 12 days. Miss Young is reported as doing nice from her operation for appendici-

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Mrs. C. L. Clary of New York | Mrs. Carl Moses and Miss Mattie family.

Auto Keys made, Joe L. Sidwell.

The Radio Club met Monday night with Mrs. Clarence Mar- here visiting her sister, Miss Virshall. Twelve members and two ginia Burke. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman visitors were present. After the were in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday business meeting, Radio was playto see Mrs. Lee Bowman, a pa- ed. Mrs. Newt Leech winning first and Pinochle Party at Hotel Marplace, while sceond was won by Mrs. David Lumsden and third, en by Catholic Ladies. Mrs. Charles Bethune. The next Mrs. Charles Bethune. The next meeting of the club will be held dren and Mrs. Herbert Finney and children and Mrs. Maudie Wicks spent with Mrs. Newt Leech on Monday night, February 18.

We are now making that deliwent to Cape Girardeau, yester- cious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. day afternon, to accompany home Ask for a loaf with your next gro-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., are here visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mr. Reese, having come over Tuesday night.

50c, Joe L. Sidwell.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty and Mrs. S. P. Dalton of Cape Girardeau visited here last Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. L. R.

We are now making that Deli- his bed since Christmas. cious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. cery order. Welter Bake Shop.

of Anna, Ill., came yesterday to ther, G. N. Ralph, also of Prince- at a surprise birthday party Tuesvisit the rest of the week with ville, was killed October 12, when day evening at the home of Mr. their cousin Mrs. David Lumsden he was struck by an automobile and Mrs. Ben Matthew. The even-

Ask for a loaf with your next grocery order. Welter Bake Shop.

Those from Sikeston in Cape Girardeau on Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Lee Bowman, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, were: Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Judson Boardman of this city were visitors in Memphis. Tenn., Wednesday.

On next Thursday afternoon, February 14, at the First Baptist church, a Junior G. A. will be organized. This auxiliary is composed of girls whose ages range from 9 to 12 years. Mrs. W. U. Taylor is young people's leader.

Orville Lumsden of Cape Girardeau spent the week end here

with home folk. Why not enjoy the Bridge and Pinochle party at hotel Marshall, February 14, sponsored by Catho-



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GOSSARD



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their three daughters, Alma Lou, Mary Elizabeth and Lois, and son, Allen of Jonesboro, Ark., were guests of their daughter and sis-

Pinoche Party at Hotel Marshall February 14, 8:00 p. m., auspices Miss Dorothy Jane Burke of Charleston spent Sunday night

You are invited to the Bridge shall, February 14, 8 o'clock, giv-

from Sunday until Wednesday in Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman of The Herald, left Saturday last for Florida, where they will visit with Paul Denman and family at

Fancy shaped watch crystals, MRS. T. F. BAKER'S BROTHER DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

> Fred Ralph of Princeville, Ill. formerly of near Sikeston, died years. He had been confined to day.

Ask for a loaf with your next gro- ber of his family who has died Community Hall. Proceeds for months. After a brother succumb- church. Misses Pearl and Lucille Stokes ed in the south, Mr. Ralph's fa-

in his home city. We are now making that deli-gious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. Sister of Fred Ralph, and Mrs. Harry Hunter and Lon Collier, a people were guests: Lewis Tippy, Mrs. T. F. Baker of Sikeston, a games. Delicious sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Dal Enterline, Byron Wyman, went a week ago to Princeville, James Houze, Ralph Presson, Truwhere they remained until after Mr. Ralph had died.

ed at the home Sunday after- Reba Troxell, Wilma Hargraves,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Cole, of a Princeville Methodist Epis- and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pratt. copal church. Burial was in a Princeville cemetery.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

On March 5 Mr. Ralph would have been 47 years old. He was when relatives arrived with fillter, Mrs. R. W. Schwieter, and well-known here since until sever the several s Matthews form south of Miner Don't forget the Bridge and Switch. At Princeville he operated a transfer business.

four sons, Ulys, Clarence, Raymond, and Ray, all of Princevile; a brother, Gilbert Raph of Mon- Mrs. A. F. Meeks, this week. mouth, Ill., and two other sisters, Mrs. Thad Sheelor and Mrs. Roby Simmons, both of Princeville.

#### MINER SWITCH NEWS

"The Landrum Players", radio and stage entertainers, will present a varied program of music singing, comedy acts, and their string band at the Miner Commu-Evansville, Ind., visiting Mr. and nity Hall Monday evening, Feb-Mrs. W. W. Finley, the latter hav-ruary 11, 7:30 o'clock. Admission ing been suffering with rheuma- 10 cents and 15 cents. Clean fun tism. She was little improved for the entire family. Proceeds 10 cents and 15 cents. Clean fun will go to the Community Association. There will be a free fifteen minute concert given on the school grounds by these players Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> Wm. Wallace and family of Miner community are moving to Blodgett this week. We certainly egret to lose these good people rom our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friday at his home of Bright's Matthews and sons were dinner disease after an illness of two guests of Mrs. Emma Watts Sun-

The Ladies Aid will give a Val-Mr. Ralph was the third mem- entine social February 14th at the within the last seven and a half Benefit of the Miner Baptist

Miss Ruth Tippy was honored ing was spent in playing various man Propst, Glenn Seabaugh, Misses Mildred and Berniece Wal-Funeral services were conduct- lace, Vera Shelton, Cordia and noon by the Rev. Crane, pastor Ruth Tippy, Mrs. Melvin Taylor



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Mrs. John Watts was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening

ed baskets to help her celebrate sent were Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his wife and Ben Matthews and son, Lee Oscar. Mrs. Fay Barrymoore and Joe Houze are guests of their mother,

#### MUSICIANS TO PLAY AT SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Di Crosta and Ferrari, musicians who play all kinds of instru- FOR SALE—1928 model Chevroments, will present a lyceum entertainment to students and school patrons in the auditorium at 2:30 clock Wednesday afternoon. The WANTED-QUILTING- fancy of program will be of special inter- plain, Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Verest to high school band and or- non Ave. chestra members. Ferrari, a woman, also sings.

#### NEGROES MARRIED

Rube Wortham and Altha Steel, Sikeston negroes, were married Wednesday evening by Judge Joseph W. Myers.

000,000 in benefits from the fed- 510. eral government in 1935, according to AAA estimates.



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FOR RENT-2 modern furnished rooms. See Mrs. Nunley, 503 Sikes

WANTED-Position as office assistant. Have had several years' experience as bookkeeper and ofice secretary. Good references. If interested call 137

#### BOYS' GARMENTS LOST

WHEN PUT IN WRONG CAR Thursday reported the loss of a Approval of the project was renumber of boys' garments. The ceived last week articles of clothing had recently apt., water, phone, garage, phone she was sending them to the home from which marksmen will fire of her sister for the finishing into a natural bluff. It will year-old son placed them in the and shooting enthusiasts. wrong car, thinking it was his

and Pressing Shop. Good business. one pair of trousers made on the relief, one blue and white striped shirt of the same pattern as the black and white shirt, and one pair of corduroy trousers made for boots. Also included in the bundle was a large milk cap she was sending to her sister. Mrs. Cowan stated that she is a widow with five children whom she must support, and needs the garments badly. Will the person in whose car this clothing was placed kindly return same to the Standard office?

#### PISTOL RANGE TO BE BUILT NEAR CHAFFEE

Guests at the federal transient camp in Chaffee will construct a pistol range on land belonging to the Frisco railroad company locat-Mrs. Julia Cowan of this city ed a mile northeast of Chaffee.

The range will be 700 feet long been made for her children and and will consist of eight alleys, touches such as button holes, but- owned by the national guard and tons, etc., but by mistake her 13- used by guardsmen, police officers

cousin's car. The garments were It is unlawful to take or possess wrapped in one large bundle and non-game birds (song or insectiincluded two yellow striped shirts, vorous,) their nests or eggs. Also three black and white shirts (two to use devices to take or hunt without buttons) a green and birds, and to sell game, or store white checked shirt, one solid blue any protected game in commercial



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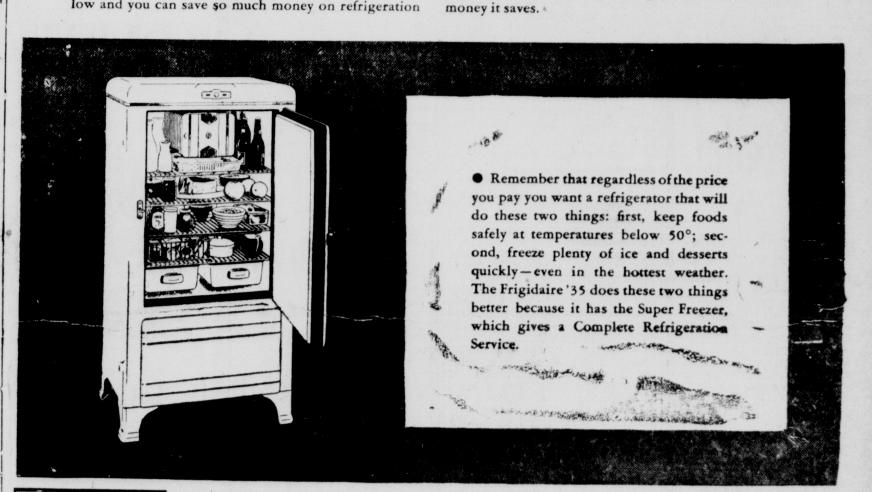
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-10:45.

Choir Practice-1st and 3rd Thursday. Aid Society-4th and Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. —Sunday school. Ted

Higgins General Superintendent. Morning-to be supplied. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Evening-To be supplied. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Mrs.

Arbutus Class

Jewell Allen Director.

The Arbutus Class met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jewel Tyer Allen, with 22 present. The members at this time agreed to co-operate with the W. M. U. for supplies, which will be sent to the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis the last of this month, after the business hour, studied book on "Major Prophets". On Tuesday night, February 19, a get tonome of Mrs. Jewel Gentle, at which time the members will again study the book. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining the class by Mesdames Ben Bacher and Bill Pratt. The March host-Leo Brown.

T. E. L. CLASS The T. E. L. Class held its noon was spent by all. quilt given the class by Mrs. H. carpet fund M. Holmes. An apron, upon which patches will be sewed to cover Workers will be held with Mrs. money placed thereon, was start- C. A. Cook on Tuesday afternoon, ed out at this meeting. The pro- February 15. ceeds from the apron and quilt will be added to the class treasury. During the social hour, instrumental and vocal numbers Sermon by the pastor. Subject were given by Mrs. O. F. Sitzes "Pursued By Sin." and vocal duets by Mesdames Stevenson and Marshall. Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Grover Lewis will entertain the class Sermon by the pastor. Subject: next month.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class meets Mon- "The Patriarchs. day night at the home of Mrs. Blanche Champion on Greer Avenue. Mrs. Byrd Tidwell will be assistant hostess. All members in-

Y. W. A. TO ENJOY

VALENTINE PARTY tic service. Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will enjoy a Valentine party at the home of Evangelistic service. Miss Freda Lankford on Ruth Street Tuesday evening, February 12. All members are invited to enjoy this affair.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock.

Evening: Sermon by pastor. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "He ed to complete the first quarter Is Able to Save the Uttermost." Epworth League-6:45 o'clock. E. H. Orear, Pastor.

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The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet on next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke, with Mrs. Jean Miss Marjory Sandefeer, president tive and 15 to 25 cents higher with ed. Hirschberg, assistant hostess.

GLEANERS TO SPONSOR VALENTINE TEA, FEB. 14

A Valentine Tea, to be sponsored by the Gleaners Class of the local Methodist church, will be eld at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster Thursday afternoon, R. M. TALBERT, Pastor February 14, proceeds from which will go into a fund for a new floor covering for the primary departnent of the church. The following vill appear on a musical program which will be presented during

he afternoon: At 2:30 o'clock-Mary Emma Allen will give a group of piano numbers.

s accompanist. 3:30 o'clock—Sunday school Or- the Missouri penitentiary.

hestra, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Van Horne. 4:00 o'clock-Mesdames H. M.

tecke, accompanist. And Evelyn Klein and Caroline

Weltecke, piano duet. 4:30 o'clock-Dorothy Lee Walgether social will be held at the ler, Ruth Hollingworth and Mary Jane Sikes, piano solos. The public is invited to attend.

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methoesses will be Mrs. Archie Hayden, dist church met on Tuesday af-Mrs. Elzie Boardman and Mrs. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer, with Mrs. G. W. Clark as date 500 guests. Encouraging hostess. A large attendance was present and a very pleasant after-

meeting on Tuesday night with Due to the successful waffle Mrs. P. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Bill supper held on last Saturday nite Marshall, at the former's home. by the society, it was decided to Twenty-six were present. During hold another supper in the near the business meeting, arrange- future. The money derived from ments were made to quilt the these suppers will be added to the

The next meeting of the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship-9 o'clock.

Sunday school- 10 oclock

Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The Shaken and the Unshaken. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. Subject:

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 Morning service, 11 o'clock. 'The Bride of Christ". Evangelis-

N. Y. P. S., 6:30. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Men and women of the Sunday school are now tied for first place in their mile-of-pennies contest. The lead, which women held for Morning Worship—11 o'clock. a month was lost January 27 when Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Cour- the men surpassed them, but by contributing more than the men Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. last Sunday they gained equal today; other sales up to \$10.50 ranking. Only \$36 more are need-

> bably be donated within a month. ALL-DAY ENDEAVOR MEET HELD HERE SATURDAY

mile of the contest. This will pro-

At the suggestion of Miss Leona Kindred, members of Christian Endeavor societies of Presbyteran and Christian churches of this immediate district met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for an all-day meeting in the Sikeston Presbyterian church.

After a morning session of intruction, worship, and singing, ersons attending were taken hrough the International shoe factory, then adjourned for lunch at Mrs. J. N. Sheppard's cafe.

The afternoon session, which began at 1:30 o'clock, consists of alks by the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, the Rev. B. D. Schwegler of New Madrid, and the Rev. C. V. Farrell of Clarkton, and of solos by Miss Gwendolyn Duncan of Sikeston and Miss Virginia Mills of Malden.

Later in the afternoon Christian Endeavor group members held a "get acquainted" meeting in the church basement, where games were played until 6:30 o'clock. At a banquet which followed the entertainment, John Bartlett served as toastmaster, introducing speakers and singers.

Prairie society; Cecial J. Lick, cwt. vice-president at Charleston and at Clarkton.

TOM SCOTT UNHURT AS

Highway 61, sped down a steep \$7.15 cwt., a few at \$7.25. embankment, passed through a closed gate, and stopped right side Whitewater river.

The Scotts were on their way nappened. Damage to the automoile was a slightly bent axle, and a smashed headlight. After it had been hauled from the field by a lings cashed at \$7.50 to \$7.75 cwt. team of mules, Mr. and Mrs. Scott with a top of \$8 cwt. 3:00 o'clock—Mrs. H. E. Reuber will sing, with Mrs. R. A. Moore car.

Mr. Scott is deputy warden at

That the United States Navy has had but four fleet actions ni its Kendig and W. E. Hollingsworth, existance. In each one it either vocal duet, with Mrs. R. H. Wel- destroyed or captured the enitre enemy fleet.

> DEMOCRATIC CLUB RALLY AT SUNRISE BEACH JULY 1

The first annual meeting of the organizers and merbership committee of the State Democratic Club of Missouri was held Sunday. February 3, at Sunrise Beach on the Lake of the Ozarks, where the club is now erecting a clubhouse of ample size to accommomembership reports were received and every indication points to an early disposal of the 5,000 memberships which will be offered state Democrats. The first anniersary convention of the club will be held July 1, at which time officers will be elected. by-laws adopted and a general program outlined. It is planned to hold a big state rally there on that date with national speakers in attendance. J. T. Woodruff of Springfield, O. L. Leatherman of Versailles and Col. W. W. Wheeler of Kansas City are the temporary officers of the organization.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW CATTLE

National Stock Yards, February 4, 1935—Throughout the on the estimated yield for the week ending January 31, 1935, all cattle except beef cows advanced around 25 cents cwt., in spots up 50 cents over the previous week. Veal calves, however. lost \$1. cwt. throughout the same period- ending up with a top of \$9.50. Steers sold from \$7 to \$10. cwt; good steers sold from \$8.75 to \$10.50 cwt. with a new high mark of \$12.35 cwt. for a lot of heavy steers averaging 1482 lbs. Good mixed yearlings and heifers sold from \$7.50 to \$8 cwt; medium fleshed \$5.75 to \$7. cwt; beef cows mostly \$3.50 to \$5.50 cwt; canners \$1.75 to \$2.75 cwt. Sausage bulls topped at \$4.75 cwt.

The market today (Monday) opened with veal calves another 50 cents lower, top \$9. cwt. General market is slow on a steady price basis. The fair size run here today consists mostly of medium quality. An exception load of 1286 lb. steers sold at \$12.40 cwt. cwt. Top sausage bulls today \$5

HOGS Throughout the week ending

January 31. Hog prices were unusually stable showing best prices toward the end. There were, McCoy-Tanner Building-Sikeston

neeting; one from New Madrid; on Fridays market, bulk of the Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. welve from East Prairie; five hogs sold from \$7.80 to \$7.90 cwt. rom Clarkton; one from Malden; during entire week. Pigs and wo from Charleston; five from light weight hogs sold 15 to 25 ty Insurance Company Chaffee; and one from Kansas cents lower than the previous City. Among those present were week. Packing sows were in de- What can we do for you?"

desirable hogs at \$8.20 cwt., practical top-a few up to \$8.25 cwt. Most 190 lb. and up \$8 to \$8.20 CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK | cwt; 170 to 180 lbs. \$7.75 to \$8 cwt; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Jef- 150 to 160 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.50 cwt; erson City escaped injury Sun- 130 to 140 lbs., \$6:40 to \$7 cwt; ay when a tire of their Buick 100 to 120 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.25 cwt. sedan blew out and the car left Sows in good demand from \$7 to

SHEEP Lambs during last week dropip in a muddy cornfield near ped another 25 cents. A few choice lambs sold at \$9.50 cwt. early frain'—so I did!" part of the week while packers o Fornfelt when the accident held the next best figures at \$9. cwt. Most of the good lambs on sale sold from \$8.50 to \$9 cwt.

with a top of \$8 cwt. Market today (Monday) opened about steady, most lambs \$8.25 to \$8.50 cwt. A few choice lambs cashing at \$9 to \$9.25.

Corn Yield on New Basis

important changes. One of the important changes average corn yield for the farmthe basis for determining benefit payments, says R. L. Furry, coun-

ty agricultural agent. The yield on which benefit payments will be determined if the estimated corn yield for all crop land in the farm which has been in corn at least once during the

last five years. Last year the basis for payment was the average yield estimated for the particular acres set aside as "contracted acres", or kept out of corn production under contract with the Secretary of Agriculture. The new contract, however, does not set aside any definite tract of land nor limit the acreage shifted from corn to any certain uses.

In making an appraisal for particular farm this year, the local committee will ascertain the area that has been in corn at least once during the years 1930 thru 1934, and then estimate the average yield such land would produce under normal growing conditions.

A payment of 35 cents a bushel, less administrative expenses, will be paid in two installments, then, 1935 corn-land area is kept below the 1932-33 average. The amount of this reduction may vary from 10 to 30 per cent, at the choice of the contract signer.

Mrs. Carl Francis and Mrs. M. M. Beck, visited Miss Hazel Young



DR. W. M. SIDWELL OPTOMETRIST

Twenty-two members of the however, very few hogs that mov- and Mrs. Lee Bowman, both pa- FIRE DESTROYS ROOF OF Sikeston societies attended the ed at \$8 cwt. last week-mostly tients in the St. Francis Hospital,

Sailor's wife: "Is this the Fideli-Salesman: "Yes, Madam, it Joe Taylor, president of the East mand and advanced 10 to 15 cents | Sailor's wife: 'My husband has been transferred to Honolulu and Market today (Monday) was ac- I want to have his fidelity insur- estimated at \$1000.

> Agnes: "That guy I saw you out with looked like a flat tire to me." Mabel: "He is that all right. Think I'll use him for a spare when the Fleet is out.'

> The Bandmaster glared at the cornet player. "Why on earth," he velled, "did you leave off playing st as we got to the chorus?" "Well, said the new cornet

More Comics for you Every Sunday! You will find more than 50 comics in color in The SUN-Throw-outs \$6 to \$7 cwt. Year- DAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINED—In the favorite tab-loid size. All of your old friends and many new ones!

Mel (Lucky) Smith, a circus official, bet Attorney Paul Taylor that he could stand on a Los Angeles street and offer to sell \$5 The 1935 Corn-Hog contract has bills for \$3.39 and would have few, if any takers. He donned ; suit with race track checks and in the 1935 corn-hog contract, took up his stand. Thousands compared to the 1934 contract, is heard the offer-two took him up. the new method of figuring the Several called the police and denounced him as a fake.

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A spark from the furnace flu. John Russell's house on West Center street Monday night, caus-Center street Monday night, caused the most disastrous fire here ed, almost the entire roof had strong in California. in several months. Damage was

Called shortly before 10 o'clock, firemen found the house roof in When the fire were able to control the fire in half an hour.

erd from all over town after hear- Tuesday morning Mr. Young was ing the truck siren and seeing a called by the Rev. Thomas R. reddened sky were soaked by wat- Woods, and going alone to the er as firemen climbed with hose home, he again stopped a growing to more advantagous positions. Household goods, all carried out by members of the Ellis Waldman

Many of the people, who gath- left at the house. At 1:30 o'clock zen for a hundred years to come.

fire with water. That as soon as the War with

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and the Charles Mitchell families, Mexico began in 1846, the U. S. CENTER STREET HOUSE who occupy the house, had to be Navy immediately took possesmoved to prevent damage. They sion of Monterery, San Francisco igniting shingles on the roof of were taken from the front yard and Los Angeles., and within a and stored in the St. Francis of the World War was Xavier school building next door. flying over every commanding po-

been destroyed and water had That the cost of emergency badly damaged rooms, particular- measures in an attempt to build the Navy up to war time stand-When the fire was thought to ards during the World War cost flames, but by using two streams be completely put out, firemen re- the American people what it of water at high pressure, they tired, but fearing that flames would cost at current prices to might again leap up, John A. maintain a Navy far beyond the Young, fire chief, had the hose dreams of the most nervous citi-

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#### DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE—JULY 4, 1776

In 1774 Patrick Henry had exclaimed, "I know not what course | others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death. rights as self-governing Englishwas written by Thomas Jefferson and presented to the Contiall men are created equal and are than half will be paid. endowed with the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

#### RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The resources of the state banks and trust companies of Missouri increased \$30,056,729.49 during the last six monthe of 1934.

Missouri winter wheat plantings are the largest in more than six years and show an increase of 25 per cent over those of 1933, according to E. A. Logan, federal statistician for this state. The increase is general over the state. The December condition of wheat in Missouri averaged 93 per cent normal.

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved construction of a \$600,000 free bridge across the Missouri River at Atchison, Kansas. This state will furnish \$350,000 of the cost while Kansas will pay \$250,000. Missouri is bearing the greater share of the cost due to necessary approaches from this side of the river. The project will furnish employment

Customers of Missouri utilities have been saved more than three million dollars during the last year through rate reductions, either voluntarily or ordered by the Missouri Pulbic Service Commission, according to Chairman J. C. Collett of that body. Chairman Collett also reports that the general financial condition of all Missour utilities is good.

Net earnings of the Federal Reserve System for 1934, transferred to surplus at the end of the year, amounted to \$6,510,000 as contrasted with a loss of \$916,855 Oren S. Lilley is a sincere school in 1933, according to a recent report of the system. The report also disclosed that the twelve banks 000 to their reserves for contin-

An estimate of the work accompished by the Civilian Conservation Corns up to October let of the work accompished by the Civilian Conservation Corns up to October let of the work accompished by the Civilian Conservation of the work accompanies and the work accompished by the Civilian Conservation of the work accompished by the Civilian Conservation of the work accomplished by the civilian Conservation of the civilian Co tion Corps up to October 1st of last year is over \$291,000,000. During the period of ing the period of its existence this organization has constructed 40,-000 miles of truck trails through forests for the control of fires; completed 25,000 telephone lines; improved 1,000,000 acres of forest lands; developed recreational projects valued at millions of dol- Columbia. The Lilbourn orchestra lars; constructed more than 700,-000 small dams protecting valuable agricultural lands from erosion and floods, and planted more than 200,000,000 trees. There are 350,-000 men enrolled in the organization at the present time and the federal administration plans to increase the number to 1,000,000.

There were only fifty-three bank failures in the United States in 1934 and the combined deposits \$10,000,000. In contrast the deposits in other institutions increased 5,7000 million during the year, boosting the total to a sum well Madrid, chairman of high school in excess of 43 billions of dollars.

Net earnnigs of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis for the year ending, December 31, 1934, were \$2.30 per share as compared with \$1.27 at the close of

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# NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

However, the Colonies did not Association is being held at Col- ment. want independence but their umbia on February 7 and 8 and nies despair of any reconciliation. legislature is in session now and ter part of February. The Declaration of Independence we have a chance of getting the nental Congress on July 4, 1776. Last year only 29 1-2 of the state It stated among other things that aid was paid and this year less thirties affected Missouri, the

> Last year Missouri contributed only 3 1-2 millions to the schools of men were enlisted and guardwhereas it should have paid 16 1-2 ed the frontier in Clark county millions in order to have made during the summer and fall. While millions in order to have made the same per capita contribution the Seminole War was in Florias Indiana. As compared with the efforts of other states, Missouri ranks so low in supporting its schools that our legislature should become conscious of its neglect in glades. caring for the dynamo of civilization-our school system.

> The time is out of joint now and maladjustments are on every The Odd Fellows' organization hand. Starving people trudge by bursting granaries and poorly clothed humans shiver whie we have a surplus of 10 million bales of cotton. Capitalists hoard millions which they could not use if of road with steel rails. they lived to be a thousand years old while the mass of the people live in economic slavery, and millions must depend on government the Legislature having been dead-

people do not understand the ma- Colonel Doniphan. The vacancy chinery of our social system, and was caused by the death of James that this crisis was caused by a S. Green of Canton, who died bedangerous concentration of wealth fore qualifying for office. which is the result of the uninformed citizen being swayed by the propagandist and false prophets of the capitalists, thus alhundreds. The new free struc- lowing the development of a viture will supplement a toll bridge cious system in which the rich

> and hold teachers of superlative AA work, not only from the coun- on the number of animals that ability and superfine sincerity, ty viewpoint but also from the naand thus have our youth so train- tional viewpoint. The aims and others, it will still be necessary to ed that they can cope with the purposes of the Agricultural Adintricacies of a democracy and justment Administration as provide a well balanced economic whole will be discussed and the mals so handled. It must be resystem in which every man has application of it to Scott County the privilege of working and mak- on each of the Associations will ing a comfortable living.

drid last week was an inspiration president of the Cape Girardeau to the 175 that attended. Supt. Farm Bereau, will give a discusman and presided with courtesy Gordon B. Nance, the County and dignity. Mrs. Rachel Kinder was chairman of the high school of the system have added \$8,544,- departmental meet and worked the AAA work in general. out her program, the speakers gencies, lifting that item to \$30,- being W. B. Sharp, Principal of has an interest in farming should guish feeder pigs from pigs pro-Parma, Anna Lee Briggs of Lil- find something on this program duced in 1935 litters, and (5) the bourn, Adeline Hull of Risco and which will be of iterest to him on name and address of the seller or

ler, Ralph McCullough, G. D. Englehart, L. B. Hoy, J. H. O'Connor and L. G. Wilson. For outside talent, we employed Supt. W. H. Lemmel of Flat Rifer, Supt. W. L. Johns of Farmington and Dr Merle Prunty of Stephens College, furnished music, Health Officer M. J. Sannebeck made an address and Mayme Hamlett of Lilbourn

gave a reading. The group adopted resolutions favoring a 2 per cent sales tax for schools and relief, and amendment to the state constitution to

allow teacher retirement legislation, and Federal aid to schools. For next year the association will meet at New Madrid and the officers will be: J. H. O'Connor of these institutions increased Lilbourn, President; S. T. Clayton of Morehouse, Vice-President; Appalone Taul of Lilbourn, Secretary; L. L. Schuette of New

department; John Hobbs of Par-

The state school administratiive ma, chairman of grade Depart-

We have ordered annual school men. Washington wrote that on New Madrid County will be pre- meeting notices, warrants regisfirst taking command of the Con-sented by Ralph McCullough, L. ters, reports and other blanks, tinental Army he "abhorred the B. Hoy, J. H. O'Connor and the from the state department, for idea of independence." The continued stubbornness of the English King and the arrival of 16,-000 hired troops made the Colo- est of the school legislation. The which we plan to arrange the lat-

#### State Historical Notes

Tw of the Indian wars in the Black Hawk War in Illinois 1932 and the Seminole War. da, Missouri was the only state claled on for volunteers. A regiment was raised by Richard Gen- per try, who was killed in battle with the Seminoles in the Florida ever-

The Masonic Lodge in Missouri s as old as the state, having effected state organization in 1821. was not until 1934

Missouri had nine miles of wood railroad in 1851. By 1870 this had increased to more than 2,000 miles

Missouri had only one United States Senator from 1855 to 1857 locked by the candidacy of David R. Atchison, anti-Benton Demo-Why? Because the American crat, Thomas Hart Benton, and

#### Annual Farm Bureau Meeting

The 1935 Annual Farm Bureau Meeting will be held at Benton got richer and the poor got poor- on Thursday, February 14, 10:00 It behooves the legislature to gram this year will be of more support our schools so that the than usual interest in that the headquarters. boards may be able to employ outstanding feature will be the A Although there is no restriction be discussed by representatives of The teachers' meet at New Ma- county. Mr. W. F. Stevenson, sion on farm bureau work, while Agent of New Madrid County, will be the principal speaker detailing

Everyone in Scott County who which will be discussed by Coun- purchaser over his signature. ty Agent Furry and the work of This removal of restrictions on

day will be as follows, beginning deletes the last sentence of Rul- the surface intact thus escaping sel's speed several knots per hour. at 10:00 A. M.: Entertainment arranged by Mrs.

C. Diebold. Report of the County Agent for 1934 by R. L. Furry.

The Bankhead work in Scott County by W. Sayers Tanner. The Scott County Wheat Association by Otto Diebold.

Burke Aims and Purposes, and its Organization, by Gordon B. Nance,

1:00 A. M. Entertainment, arranger by J. C. Diebold. Report of Resolutions Commit-

Election of officers for 1935. Work of Scott County Corn-Hog Control Ass'n. by Evin Burke. The Farm Bureau Federation and its Work by W. S. Stevenson, President, Cape County Farm Bu-

Progress of the Sikeston Experiment Station by Carl O. Lu- both around the content the college campus.

ty for 1935 by R. L. Furry. Other speakers will also be present in addition to the above. The entertainment has not been obtained as this article is being written but will have some good en-

tertainment on hand as usual. Any new information which may be coming thru regarding this year's work will be given at this meeting and it is expected that the final information on the new corn-hog campaign and the cotton contracts for 1935 will be avail-

FEEDER PIG LIMITS ARE OFF

Recent Ruling Removes All Restrictions on Number Bought

All restrictions on the number of feeder, stocker and breeding hogs which may be purchased by signers of the 1935 corn-hog contract, as well as all restrictions on the number of pigs that may be fed for others by contract signers, have been removed. This information has been received by County Agent R. L. Furry in an A. M. until 4:00 P. M. The pro- official communication from the Corn-Hog Section, through state

may be thus bought or fed for make an exact record of all such transactions and to mark all animembered that at the time compliance is checked the producer must submit evidence to distinthe various associations in the guish all such hogs from those produced by him.

Evidence of, or with respect to, each purchase of feeder pigs must be submitted covering the following points: (1) Date and place of purchase (2) number of feeder purchased, (3) average weight of pigs at time of purchase, (4) Method used to distin-

the Experiment Station at Sikes- number of feeder pigs is authorizton will be taken up by Mr. Carl ed by Ruling 134, and supercedes O. Luper. The program for the Ruling 129 to the extent that it

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ing 129.

#### MISS HOLLINGSWORTH WITH THE LITTLE SYMPHONY

When the Central College Little The Work of the Scott County Cotton Control Assn'n. by Evin one of the twenty-seven musicians time with it. She plays cello with the It is easy to determine wheth-Review of the AAA Work, its group and will be heard with the er termites are present in a build-

> She is a member of the Women's tive insects Glee Club, Little Symphony Or-

of the Swinney Conservatory. Miss Hollingsworth's unusual guarded immediately ability, personality and appearance has made her very popular both around the conservatory and

#### New AAA Work in Scott Coun-Termites, Feeding on Wood Cost Home Owners Millions

It has been estimated that termites, tiny ant-like insects that possible by such improvements. feed on wood, annually damage buildings to the extent of millions of dollars.

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will often blaze a trail through Symphony Orchestra appears tions and build tunnels up the here next week, Miss Wootson inside wall to reach the wood, Holingsworth of this city will be which they completely destroy in

symphony and the string ensem- ing, by simply examining the outside of the foundation. Tiny dirt Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m. County Agent, New Madrid County Agent, New Mad Miss Hollingsworth is one of tunnels, which may appear to be Swinney Conservatory of Music. veals the trail of these destruc-

Every building should be exchestra, Girl's Band, Concert Band amined for termites immeditaely and Phi Beta Honor Music Sor-lif many dollars in costly repairs ority. In addition to these musical are to be saved. The Federal Housactivities she is studying organ ing Administration's Better Houswith Prof. Luther T. Spayde and ing Program enables property Piano with Dr. N. Louise Wright owners to have wooden members harmed by these insects safe-

#### Fix Up Resort Cottages

The Federal ousing Administra-tion is urging resort owners to modernize their cottages by adding bathrooms and other conveniences, pointing to the valuable returns in increased rentals made

The United States Coast and Geoditic Survey has completed a Termites, sometimes improperly giant camera weighing 14 tons called white ants, are prevalent in and capable of taking a picture practically every section of the 50 inches by 50 inches in size. It United States. They live in colo- is to be used in reproducing the nies just beneath the surface of nation's nautical charts and air-

In 1885 a scheme for increasing foundation posts, siding, joists, the speed of vessels was suggestwalls, studs or wood flooring that ed to the Navy Department. The may be handy. The flavor of the inventor believed that by the coninner portion of wooden members stant firing of a cannon from the seems most to their liking, since stern of a vessel the recoil from they bore into the wood, leaving the gun would increase the ves-

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FISH SPECTATORS AT UNDERWATERS Several sports wrestling match between Dolly Dalton (left) the Women's Champion of Canada, and Dixie Taylor, Southern Women's Champion. The wrestling match was held at the bottom of Silver Springs, Fla.



A SUCCESSFUL ANTI - SPITTING" CAMPAIGN - This inspects the "guardian of fuel and comfort"-the Hoffman Vacuum Valve-outstanding in its work n preventing radiators from "spitting"

IS THIS A NEW

FIGHTS FOR DAUGHTER'S CUSTODY: Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vandernilt, at right with her twin sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. pho-



VERSATILE WRITER - Coursely Ryley Cooper, after a long and size cessful career as a newspaper man author of circus and animal stones, radio continuities and moving picture scenarios, is now writing true crime stories for the American Magazine. His latest book, "Boss Elephant." regarded as the finest contribution of



PALATIAL YACHT "BLUE DART" and the principal's on cruise to strange waters in "Treasure Adventure Donald Ayer," thrilling and educational afternoon to coast radio series of Bar. Flectric Cornecation

# Personal and Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry were supper guests of the latter's pa-

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Fulenwider and Hemmersmyer and Bill Moehl- corresponding period in 1934, acdaughters Misses Louanna and man of St. Louis. The first named cording to officials of the Western From Oran Katherine were in Cape Girardeau gentleman is on the police force Pine Association. Shipments for

Mr. Sikes of Ste. Genevieve is in the previous year. visiting at the home of his son A.

of Cape Girardeau were business

visitors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Engle Strain of Cape Girardeau stopped here a short time Saturday on their way

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden were recent visitors in Cape Gi-

rardeau for a few days. Mrs. Otis Bryeans and Mrs. Claude O'Connor spent Friday afternoon of last week in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Walls of

Jackson spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Aloyisins Schott have purchased the Shively pro-Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor

and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Myers spent Tuesday of last week Miss Germaine Strebler came

down from St. Louis Monday for visit with home folks.

Presiding Elder Dawson Bryan, was here Sunday preaching in the morning, and holding quarterly conference in the afternoon. Mrs. Rasmussen was a Cape Gi-rardeau visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Virgin Morris was here rom Sikeston Sunday afternoon. Paul Crader returned to school at Diehlstadt this week after an absence of three weeks, due to ill-

Asa Ventres was in Sikesto Sunday afternoon and Monday.
Ratha Nell Halford is able to be ut after a siege of tonsilitis. Miss Elvira Metz was quite sick

few days last week. Mrs. John Hutson came home Saturday from an extended visit in St. Louis. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Strop of West Frankfort, Ill.

Messrs George and Arnold Stehr have purchased the building north of the Metz building and will put in a stock of John Deere implements. They expect to move their blacksmith shop there also, rom its present location.

Quite a bit of damage was done to the roof of the dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden, about noon Sunday, by fire. The insurance adjuster was here Monday and the damage has been repaired.

The missionary society of the Methodist church will have a Valentine social in the basement of the church the night of February 14th. Everyone invited. There will be a cake walk with prizes, various other forms of entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Gaither Marshall is on the Mrs. Anna Lucas has been sick several days.

The M. E. Missionary Society Fleet at Manila Bay during the Personal and met with Mrs. Chas. Burrus Tues-day afternoon. Ten members were the Navy he was rated among the present and a very interesting topnochers of salt water pugilists.

Don't forget the Valentine so-

#### Personal and Society News From Morley

ter a few days' visit with Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family. Mrs. Mary E. Brown and Miss Esther Brown of Fornfelt were

turned to her home Sunday af-

guests of Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. D. Rankin is teaching

a study course at the M. E. church this week and using the text "The Educational work of the small

A study course in Sunday school work is being held at the Baptist church this week with E. W. McDonough teaching the book called "The Book We Teach." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daugherty

erty's Mother, Mrs. Elmer Joyce and family at Oran this week. Joe Leslie was called to Potosi, Saturday by the death of his grandfather, Mr. L. A. Watkins. Mr. Watkins was well-known in his community, during the lifehere frequently during the lifetime of his daughter, the late Mrs. L. C. Leslie. Mrs. Watkins sufered a fractured hip in a fall a few days previous to her husband's death and is in a hospital

at Ironton. Mrs. M. E. Montgomery Sikeston visited Mrs. Phoebe Black and other relatives here

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daughter, Camille spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with relatives. Mrs. J. Earnest Grant of Mc-Mullin was a guest of Mrs. M. D. Thacker, Thursday.

Little Laverne Butler of Chareston spent the week end with er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn. Mesdames Phoebe Black and A.

D. Rankin were business visitors Benton Monday. Miss Ruby Hitt returned Mon-ay from a month's stay in Granite City, Ill., where she had em-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and children returned Thursday from visit with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves, at Colton, California and with relatives and friends in other points in Cal. Mr. Sam Parker visited his daughter, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. H. F. Emerson were among the Morley people who were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

oine area totaled 54,053,000 feet rents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers had as their guests for several for the second week in January days last week Messrs Arnold a gain of 103 per cent over the the week were twice as great is

> That George Bancroft, motion Mr. Schwab and Mr. McDaniel picture actor, served with Dewey's



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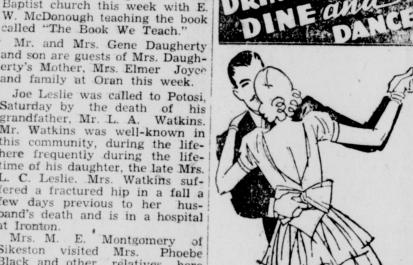
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There were 274 business failweek ending January 17, 1935, as been confined to her bed for some now, inasmuch as many communiman?'

Sail compared with 333 for the same time is somewhat better. period in 1934, according to records of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., The decrease is 17.7 per cent.

The prices of 49 Missouri farm roducts are higher, one is the Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti resame and only three are lower at the turn of the new year than a year ago. according to E. A. Logan, federal agricultural statistician at Columbia.

> Production of 3,500,000 automoiles and trucks in the United States is forecast for 1035 by moor car makers, who assert that the total may pass the 1930 peak.



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# Society News

have moved from this community to Matthews.

Luther Goodman, Jr., who has

phis, Tenn., last week end.

Mr. Archie Cook and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker, of Malden, visited with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge last Saturday.

a farewell, handkerchief shower.

#### LIGHTS VS. LIVES

blem. A recent survey on "Pub-

rate on streets with Grade A is seven times higher than the up there? day rate. On streets with Grade From Fairview and on streets with Grade D lighthe fog.

ing it is fifteen times higher. ties, in the search for means of Richard Cantwell and family cutting costs, have lowered their thern California climate, lady. street lighting standards. The result of this policy is found in a you and your wife do any petting comparison between two groups of before you were married? been visiting with the family of Archie Cook, since the Christmas lighting budgets while the other it." Archie Cook, since the Christmas decreased them. In the first case, holdiays returned to his home in night fatalities dropped 25 per cent, and caused an economic sav- Cruiser Province in the Mediter-Mrs. John Taylor, Ewart Taylor ing of \$2.07 per capita. In the sec- ranean on February 26, 1916, ocand Joyce Taylor, visited with ond case, fatalities rose 7.6 per casioned the greatest recorded loss Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coo at Mem- cent, at an economic cost of 69 of life of any sea disaster as only cents per capita. This was poor 870 of approximately 4,000 peo-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and economy indeed-measured either ple aboard were saved. family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene in dollars or in the coin of human Tucker moved to Malden, Mo., last lives.

ing the night accident problem.

#### State Historical Notes

Sunday School every Sunday territorial existence, the houses of in 110 Missouri counties. morning, at 10:00 o'clock and French settlers were distinguished preaching by Rev. Lem Council from those of others by the style on second and fourth Sundays of of architecture. Houses for the ted States were 14.7 greater in each month, at Fairview. Every- most in those days were built of 1934 than in 1933, according to a Mr. and Mrs. Cockman and The houses of the French settlers gress of the National Retail Dry family, formerly of this place, were constructed of logs standing Goods Association. The increase is have moved to Bertrand, Neigh- on end while in those of other set- the first shown by the surveys bors of Mrs. Cockman's gave her the logs were notched and since 1929. The increase in the two

Steamboat traffic on the Missi- gain was 17.5 per cent. Night accidents constitute one ssippi River was just beginning in The market value of all bonds of the most serious factors in the 1817, while the first steamboat listed on the New York Stock Exgrowing automobile accident pro- voyage up the Missouri was made change rose nearly six billion dollic Safety as Affected by Street pendence" brought a cargo to Old port of recent date discloses. The Lighting," made by an engineer of Franklin in May. Later in 1818 the total value of bonds at the end of the National Bureau of Casualty "Western Engineer", a small boat, last year was \$40,659,643,442 as a graphic picture of the gravity ascended the Missouri as far as compared with \$34,861,038,409 at and Surety Underwriters, presents the mouth of the Platte River. The the close of 1933. of the situation—and points to the construction of the "Western Engineer" brought fear to the In-The survey definitely proves dians. From prow to keel extend- Indianapolis are the parents of that the old supposition that the ed the image of a serpent painted twin sons, but one was born in light provided by automobile black with mouth and tongue of 1934, the other in 1935. The first headlights is enough, is false—the red. The steam exhaust was from child arrived at 11:50 o'clock New poorer the grade of street light- the serpent's mouth and the sim- Years Eve and the other arrived ing, the higher the accident rate. ple Indians believed the boat rode when the new year was 17 min-For example, the night fatality on the back of the serpent.

O.O.D.: "How is the visibility Lookout in Crow's Nest: "I

B lighting it is 10 times higher- don't know sir; I can't see it for Old San Diego Settler: "Do pug

noses run in your family, young

Sailor: "Not in this lovely Sou-1st Sailor: "Say old man, did

That the sinking of the French

The federal cattle buying pro-Good street lighting is not a gram boosted the Missouri farm luxury—it is a community neces- income \$7,500,000 in 1934, accord-Archie, Jr., and Dorris Jean, visit- sity. It saves lives and money. It ing to James E. Crosby, director ed relatives in Memphis, Tenn., is the first essential step in solv- of drouth purchases in this state. More than one-third of this sum. \$2,660,000 went to producers in the form of benefit payments for cooperating in the livestock re-In the early days of Missouri's duction plan. Cattle were bought

> Dry goods store sales in the Unilogs chinked with clay or mortar, report of the Controllers' Conplaced horizontally. In both styles, major cities of Missouri were high hewn logs were used for flooring. In St. Louis it amounted to 13.8 per cent and in Kansas City the

> two years later, when the "Inde- lars during 1934, the Exchange re-

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to change the half day closing notice will be posted in the postoffice building in order that pa-

It will be good news to friends and acquaintances of Miss Camille Bloomfield that she is reported improving very satisfactory. This from the doctors.

business men, aged from 35 on up to eat was served and Guy Lombardo's orchestra played sweet

fell to a woman clerk to answer the question. She said they didn't have them 1-4 off on her side, she couldn't speak for the men.

The editor and wife were much distressed to hear that Louis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton underwent a double mastoid operation in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon. He is but a baby and all wish and pray for

The C. E. Mitchell and the E. P. Waldman families feel grateful to the fire department and neighbors for aid during the fire that partly consumed their home Mon-day night. To Rev. F. Woods and the good sisters of the Catholic School they are doubly grateful for favors shown and their kind-

#### HONKY-TONK CATERING TO WHITE, NEGROES IS

ness will never be forgotten.

A honky-tonk that equals or ner will be arranged by Harry the dinner Thursday. might even surpass some of those Young. in a house on the south side of Cape Girardeau.

According to rumors, whites and negroes mingle indiscrimin- Bulldogs Lose 12-19 ately and even go further, according to some reports. Complaint has been made previously about the establishment, but on recent nights it is claimed that there has been "no limit" to what

transpired. Complaint, it is said, has been made to city officials, but it was Wednesday evening in Jackson. said that the complaining party was referred to the prosecuting defensive games. Three seconds attorney to see if state prosecu- after the match started McDowell, Fruitland guard scored the only

tion could not be instituted. It is said that any "guest" is field goal made by the Cape Counwelcome, and the color line is not ty squad during the first half. Be-

drawn. What transpires within the fore the end of the first two perconfines of the place would put to lods, however Russell and Mcshame some of the stories of Bar- Dowell had made three foul goals. in justice of the peace courts yesbary Coast, it is said.

Another report today was that V. Jones made the score 5 to 2 at Thursday because W. P. Wilkerthe aroused neighborhood, hop- the end of the half. ing to get something done, may go before the next grand jury with during the last two quarters was what information they have. An- Donnell, who made three field other rumor said this may not be goals. A field goal by P. Jones, necessary, that if the law doesn't act, some citizens may. — Cape Missourian.

Bollien, who made three that goals by P. Jones, and foul goals by P. Jones and Dexter, Missouria.

Saturday night. Dexter, Missouria is score of 12. Most of Fruitland's the Bridge and I

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# COTTON OIL COMPANY TO ERECT LARGE PLANT IN SIKESTON

## Examination of Persons Handling Food Would Be Required by Ordinance

places where food is made or ser-Postmaster Bruton has decided ved to be examined by a physi- post in the places where they by city councilmen when they tle it; with judgment of less than twice at a regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday will be read a third time at a later

> The ordinance further provides that no persons not examined may be hired to work in bakeries, restioneries, or barbecue, hamburger,

or hot dog stands. Every three months employes of hese businesses would be exam-The young ladies of Gulport ined by a physician appointed by College, at Gulfport, Miss., have recently had a treat given them were found to be suffering from infectious or contagious diseases wife of the president they would be refused health cer-

A proposed ordinance which If, however, employes were four-inch water line through Ap- in the last two months. would require employes of all found to be healthy, they would plegate's north addition as soon as If an employe allowed be issued properly filled-out forms which they would be required to begun in the addition was given he would have thirty days to set cian four times a year was read work. No person who has been ex- convened for a regular session \$100, sixty days; and with those posed in his home to a contagious | Monday evening. or infectious disease would be alevening. Before aldermen vote to lowed to work in bakeries or approve or reject the ordinance, it cases, according to the ordinance, addition, renewed earlier requests ordinance before they were fired

nation would be \$1. If the ruling is approved, employers will be notified, and at the end of a month, a member of the taurants, boarding houses, confec- city police department will in- red because councilmen consid- Missouri Pacific railroad in order spect restaurants, stands, and bak-

> s being complied with. would be considered a misdemeanor punishable by fine ranging from \$5 to \$100 for each seperate offense, which, by terms of the ordinance, would be every day it was violated.

### Charged With Drunken Driving, Leaving Wreck

scene of an accident were filed in Cape Girardeau county late Monday against Roy Denman of Fornfelt, whose car collided headon Sunday night with one being car, returned home shortly after driven on Highway 61 by Fred noon Tuesday, after their release

The charges were filed by E. A. pital, where they were taken Sunday night. attorney, after Mr. Boyer filed a guests at a banquet, the next complaint against Denman. Ar- Boyers, Miss Cain and Mr. Simple evening at the same place, which rested by Trooper Percy Little, son neared a point west of Milwas accepted. The menu cards Denman was questioned, then lersville on their way home from were engraved, everything good placed in the county pail at Jack- St. Louis. According to Mr. Boyer son after he was unable to furn- the driver of a northbound car ish security for a \$2000 bond, turned suddenly into the wrong during the serving. After Three companions, arrested at the lane, and although Mr.

light fantastic. This one evening will never be forgotten by the most seriously injured in the ac- was driving. After waiting about girls, and the wives of the tired cident, was reported yesterday as fifteen minutes, the four were business men may never let them slowly improving. Suffering from taken to Jackson for emergency forget it, if the wives hear about a fractured skull and a broken treatment and then removed to the left leg, Miss Cain was uncon- Southeast Missouri hospital. scious for many hours after the Denman and his companions es "Pants 1-4 off" was the way a wreck. Her last nights' sleep have caped in the dark and went to sign read in one of our store windows. The editor stopped in to inquire who had them 1-4 off and it she is awake she is now fully con- 61 saw an automobile being drivscious. Physicians believe she will en in a dangerous manner not long

Housing Drive Banquet

Because of the scheduled appearance of the central College tion credits of the national housing

Since success of the campaign has named the following men as

would noticeably benefit not only members of a board of directors:

building contractors, lumbermen. N. E. Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, and

carpenters, and painters but all F. D. Lair, representaing the Lions Sikeston merchants as well a large club; and E. F. Schorle, John G.

will be sold by M. M. Beck, John senting the Chamber of Com-

Both quintets played excellent Landi.

points were made by Russell.

The high scorer for Sikeston with influenza.

Charges of driving while he Mrs. Fred Boyer, Miss Cain's was drunk and of leaving the sister and chief operator at the from the Southeast Missouri hos-

banquet all repaired to the same time, were later released. swerved his machine onto the ball room and to the strains of Lombardo's orchestra tripped the of the Southeast Missouri Tele- cars collided. Mr. Boyer was

before the accident.

ing drive by St. Louis officials

The campaign is being sponsor

Tonight, both the boys and the

girls will go to Charleston for a

J. P. CASES CONTINUED

All cases scheduled for hearings

Visit our midnight shows every

Saturday night. Week's Theatre,

doubleheader.

# Addition to Have Water When Five Homes Are Built Dr. G. W. Presnell and members of the city council and of the pulpit committee, recently the board of public works had agreed to requests made by appointed by Rev. Leslie Garri-

The physician's fee for exam- that lot owners in Applegate's sec- Under provisions of an ordiance tion be provided with city water, passed at

or both extensions would have the rear of

ximately \$600 would be used far crews start grading work.
water line extension. If these Jim Baker was recommended
projects again materialize they for reappointment as a member lief and Reconstruction Commis- hews and W. H. Sikes. Approva

ablishment of a police commission | Policemen were ordered to en

er over the police of the city, and numerals over doors. it shall be the duty of this com- A tax compromise for 1931, 1932 mission to establish and provide and 1933, made by ertain rules and regulations for court with Roscoe

any regulations set down by them, confer with the group in Benton and the mayor, in turn would fire Kempter Bruton was authorized

under terms of the ordinance, cutive session

the construction of five houses is judgment to be given against him Appearing at the meeting, E. plcyes would be given ten days Keith, who recently opened the notice concerning violation of the

een furnished from the work re- warehouse to the Beck building. ief roll was completed here last After they had heard a petition fall and approved in Jefferson signed by fifty-four residents ity. When councilmen rejected asking for "immediate action to offer, the project was cancel- remedy the rough condition in ine and sanitary sewer materials cilmen instructed Charles Boardabout \$2200. Of this, appro- man, street commissioner, to have

may be sent again to the capital of the Sikeston special road dis for approval by the Missouri Re- trict, composed also of J. L. Matt of Mr. Baker for reappointmen At the meeting Monday night, will be given by the Scott county in ordinance authorizing the es- court.

was read for a second time. Con- force an ordinance, now in effect, sisting of three members, two of prohibiting children from skating on sidewalks after J. H. Kready ouncilmen, the commission would had protested against the presence e appointed by the Mayor for of skaters. No action was taken or a request by C. F. Bruton tha ac- houses be numbered, although ording to the proposed ordinance, there is now an ordinance pro shall have superintending pow- viding fines for failure to place

the police department as they accepted by councilmen for the may deem necessary from time to city, and a merchants' assesmen reduction given the Wolf Hous Further, commissioners would Furniture Company by the cour report, to the mayor violations of was tabled until councilmen may

offending officers or have them to make a map of the city cemempeached. Members of the group tery. He will probably also add would serve without pay and storm and sanitary sewer and would be liable to dismissal by water lines to the four ward maps which he recently made for the Another ordinance, read twice city. Councilmen agreed not to al-Monday evening would provide low merchants' licenses to be that all city employes except those transferred when businesses are elected, must pay current debts or sold. Early in the evening membe discharged. Current obligations, bers of the board met for an exe-

### Postponed Until Feb. 14 Stolen Car Wrecked; Thieves Hide in Hills

Symphony orchestra here Wednes- administration office in St. Louis day evening, a joint dinner meeting of Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce members to plan a plans for the drive. housing campaign for Sikeston has The campaign will be conducted been postponed until next Thurs- here by a well-organized group. day night. The dinner will be held John A. Young, appointed charinew 1935 V-8 Ford coach. at the Marshall hotel at 6:30 man of the Sikeston better hous-

attendance is expected. Tickets Powell, and Joe Matthews, repre- pletely wrecked.

men wanted for the theft in Cabot, lice. In the thieves' stolen car of-tie, shirt, and shoes, then complication the color har-ficers found numerous pistols and mented him for the color har-practicable ideas. shotguns.

they believed capture was near the three men drove north. As selecting my wardrobe if even educational entertainments plansince the fugitives were almost they reached a place on Highway little school children can criticize ned for each year. This school certainly injured in an automo- 21 near Grandin their driver ran my taste in dress." bile accident near Grandin, Mo.., into a model T Ford, badly dam- This incident indicates how turer have appeared in the high in which the new Ford was com- aging both machines. Before they much broader is the general edu- school auditorium, and on Tuescould be stopped and questioned cational field covered by the cur- day, 850 children attended per-CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

C. Powell, Ralph Anderson, and E. F. Schorle. Details of the din
Complete to the more of Complete the more fled into the disconnection of the more of Complete the more fled into the more fled into the more fled into the more fled into the more of Complete the more fled into the

# "black and white" places elsewhere is reported to be flourishing be started properly, E. G. Hotch- Chamber of Commerce. In order that the campaign may be started properly, E. G. Hotch- Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Reid Jann's Father Dies After Long Illness

The Rev. J. A. Bertram, pastor | cal, Mrs. Jann left Sunday for To Fruitland Quintet of the Methodist Episcopal church Elvins. The Sikeston Bulldogs were de-feated 19 to 12 by the Fruitland movie matinee in Cape Girardeau high five when the two teams met of "Count of Monte Cristo." illness. starring Robert Donat and Elissa

gomery, formerly presiding Elder He is survived by his wife; and the Cape Girardeau district other daughter, Mrs. Edward his farm home a mile north of is expected to continue through Scoring a field goal for Sikeston, terday were continued until next Burial was in Cape Girardeau.

son, prosecuting attorney, is ill been able to preach only twice at in Cape Girardeau. Elvins since he was transferred there after an annual conference The public is invited to attend the Bridge and Pinochle party at Hotel Marsha February 14, 3 when his tondition became critical beginning to Frank Hodges, failed to notice it soon enough. RFC manager at Kansas City. This is estimated at 99 per cent of all M. Kendig's office by Smith, as a second to the life Lodies. when his condition became criti- bank accounts.

at Elvins and father of Mrs. Reid Before he was transferred to Arthur Darby, Stoddard county Jann of Sikeston died Tuesday at Elvins, the Rev. Mr. Bertram ser-resident, suffered a compound

his home in Elvins after a long dist church for six years. He had knee Wednesday when he was also been pastor at the Maple ave- struck and knocked down on Funeral services were held at nue Methodist church in Cape Gi- Highway 60 by a car driven by L. who is charged with murder, was the Centenary Methodist church rardeau and at the Methodist C. Smith of Gray Ridge. The acbegun in the New Madrid circuit in Cape Girardeau at 2 o'clock church in Bertrand. At Illmo he cident happened at 8:30 in the court yesterday afternoon. Wit-Wednesday afternoon. They were was an active member of the Ma- morning at a place near the Wa- nesses were to testify after memconducted by the Rev. J. C. Mont- sonic lodge and the Rotary club. hite ditch

and now pastor at Jackson, and Stickle of Higginsville, and a son, Buffington to walk to Essex, today. Morgan's case was taken to the Rev. A. C. Johnson, presiding Paul Bertram, of Elvins. A second where he hoped to secure help at New Madrid on a change of venelder of the Farmington district. son, Merle Bertram was killed in the relief office. As the three ue from Pemiscot county. an automobile accident while walked along the highway, a man The Rev. Mr. Bertram had members of the family were living whose name was not learned stop-

mess of Cairo came here to confer with city officials concerning the location of a branch plant in Sikeston. After several conference The site for the plant is a 13- Sikeston. After several conferencere tract owned by Dr. Handy es, councilmen and members of mith and located west of the the board of public works agreed

on Seed Products Cmpany seemed certain Thursday after

nunicipal airport between the to provide the plant with electric pading pens on the north side of and 500 horsepower, at a satisracks east of town. Plant build- extend the city water line to the gs will require about ten acres. plant in order that the company Sikeston has been chosen for the may have adequate fire protec-

of a branch plant because of tion. central location on two main To carry the greatly increased months a year, according to com- \$60,000. pany officials. The Mississippi The plant will probably be op-Cotton Seed Products Company ened the first of September. of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. issippi, one in Cairo, Ill., and one other employes who must move

Missouri Pacific railroad factory flat rate, and arranged to

About seventy-five load, members of the board of will be employed twenty- public works will buy and install our hours a day, six days a week a new 1200 horsepower diesel en- Ill., on August 27, 1878. He was between seven and nine gine at an approximate cost of formerly associated with the Him-

ow operates ten factories in Mis- When company executives and lodges.

## Plans Made to Send Scouts to Jamboree a step daughter, Miss Virginia Green of Morehouse; four broth-

Missouri area council to the first national jamboree, which will be held in Washington, D. C., from August 21 to 30, were discussed new camp on the St. Francis rivat a meeting of an area jamboree er in Wayne county in order that ommittee in George W. Kirk's of- they may be trained in proper

attending the jamboree, commit- by the army. for each troop by April 1.

then two Scouts from one group trict. C. G. Morrison of Cape Gimay qualify. All Scouts and rardeau, Scout executive of the Scoutmasters who attend will area, was also present.

Scoutmasters from the Scouter from each of the five dis-

ice here Monday night. Mr. Kirk camping methods. At Washington s president of the Southeast Mis- each unit of Scouts will be provided with individual bathrooms The total cost for each person and camping equipment furnished

\$55. A fee of \$25 for expenses during the ten days' stay in the capitricts were unable to attend the al must be filed with nominations meeting here Monday night, another session will be held later. Every troop in the area will be Those present, besides Mr. Kirk entitled to select one Scout who is were Wilbur Ensor, representing ble to afford the trip and who the Sikeston district, Lee Pemberneets certain requirements. If no ton of Charleston district, and Dr. nember of a troop can attend, Rasche of the Cape Girardeau dis-

### Illustrates Worth of Present School Course

salesman told a story which bears very young. repetition.

mony of his ensemble. Although officers had no clues concerning the identity of the men Cabot early Wednesday evening, wife will have to go some now in supplemented with invaluable

pupils also study science and here.

Formerly he thought little of students will not advance much noon. chools, he said, since he consid- more rapidly now than they did ered them "bookish" and imprac- when they were educated by oth-Highway patrolmen were sear- car belonged to Herbert Anderson ching the hills of Carter and Rip- of Cabot. He was also advised that numerous petty robberies had been reported to Little Rock pomen wanted for the theft in Cabot, lice. In the thieves' stolen car of the shirt, and shoes then compiler to the breadth of information they acquire is much broader. Each sentence of the shirt, and shoes then compiler to the shirt and shoes then compiler to the breadth of information they acquire is much broader. Each sentence to the shirt and shoes the shirt an

Education here is not confined

term, an artist and a scientific led struction in color harmony is giv- two musicians will play before en here as part of art work to students and Sikeston residents first grade children and is con- who are interested in these protinued through succeeding years. grams. Later a deep-sea diver and In addition to modern art readers, an electrical wizard will come

MURDER TRIAL IS BEING

#### SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO ambulance to the Southeast Mis-

With two sons, Darby had left middle of the afternoon. The trial

ped to let Darby and his sons

after receiving emergency tre

The regular meeting of the Wo-A total of 1,610,310 of the 1,630,- The three started to cross the man's Club will be held at the held last October. Suffering from pneumonia, which followed influenza, he was taken to Barnes fluenza, he was taken to Barnes fluenza American Citizenship will be the

WOMAN'S CLUB

EGIONAL BASKETBALL

A regional high school basketl tournament to determine

championship at the University of Missouri Brewer Field House, and

#### The location here of a branch plant of the Mississippi Cot- PULPIT COMMITTEE TO

son of the First Baptist church An engineer of the concern was expected here very soon they will be ready to recommend

#### RITES CONDUCTED FOR MOREHOUSE RESIDENT

Funeral services for James Theodore Hart, who died Wednesday he had lived for thirty years, were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. J. T Self of Sikeston officiating. Burial

was in the city cemetery melberger-Harrison Lumber Co.,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. here from out of town arrive in Ethel Hart; three daughters, Miss A week ago, W. D. Lowe of Sikeston additional houses will Laura Dean Hart and Miss Charity Hart, both of Morehouse, and ty Hart, both of Morehouse, and Mrs. Evelyn Singleton of Elgin, Ill., two sons, Henry and James Hart, both of Morehouse; a stepson, James Green of Morehouse; ers, John Hart of Oklahoma City Okla., Dr. H. A. Hart of Memphis-Tenn., Edward Hart of Saline Plans for sending thirty-two first be approved by the jambor-couts, one Scoutmaster and two ee committee, composed of a Rudement III and four sisters Rudement, Ill., and four sisters, Minnie Smith of Saline Mines, Ill., dement. Albritton service.

#### MATTHEWS INFANT DIES

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of Matthews, died Monday of bronthe difference of the drift of

### SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

The Rev. Mr. Menasko, formerly superintendent of an Alabama district of Churches of the Nazarene, will speak at the Nazarene church here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. Mr. Menasko, now pastor of an Alabama church, will stop here on his way to Cape Girardeau to conduct a revival at the Cape Church of the Naza-

#### U. D. C. MEETING

The U. D. C. will have their Not long a St. Louis traveling health readers while they are yet next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Yanson Friday afternoon, Since maturity, which developes February 15. Mrs. J. L. Tanner with increasing age, is required, will be the leader for the after-

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

### New Judge ·



creative genius produced the selfstarter and other developments contributing materially to the evolution of the modern motor car, joins the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild as a member of the international board of judges. This unique body, limited heretofore in its membership to the presidents and deans of leading technic schools and colleges, passes year on the models submitted boys in the coach-building tition of the educational for tion, and sanctions the distr' of awards. Mr. 346

becomes the for the beard,

Standard, \$2.00 a year.

# BASKETBALL! Feature Game of Season. Blytheville Boys vs. S. H. S. Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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#### CANDIDATES

#### Alderman 1st Ward

#### Alderman 2nd Ward

ces Loomis Mayfield as a candiat the April election.

#### Alderman 3rd Ward

The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the ate Reformatory at a cost of \$320,-April election.

derman, Fourth Ward, at the April

A subscription to The Standard has been entered for Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Nodwalk, Calif., by her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Felker, as a birthday gift. Mrs. Utterback has reached the 75th milestone while her husband is 80. This splendid couple were former residents of Sikeston, but for more than 20 years have lived in California. Good wishes to them.

not put in a bid. Thus we apolo- executive secretary of the Advis- Teachers' College.

tax on anythigs, but if a sales tax for this was recently poured of 2 cents is made into law and Corning, New York passed onto the consumer, then

City's Equity

City, has been granted permison to establish a cleaning estabhment for the renting of diars. This sort of an establishment ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- should thrive in every city as it DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI would be a great boon to us hen-

> This is more than a pictureis a memorable event! Malone heatre, Sunday and Monday.

#### SIX STATE BUILDINGS CONTRACTS TO BE LET WITHIN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Contracts for six state construction projects costing approximate \$2.50 by \$819,000 will be awarded in the near future by the Missouri Building Commission, according to Report No. 1 of that organization to Gevernor Guy B. Park and the 58th General Assembly, which has just been made public.

Plans for the projects, the first be contracted for under Misouri's ten million dollar building program, have been prepared by ommissioned architects. They are

Cafeteria project for Farming The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the Building at the Mount Vernon State Sanatorium at a cost of \$19,-000; completion of the Hyde Building at the Fulton State Hos-The Standard hereby announ- pital at a cost of \$71,000; construction of two dormotories at the Nedate for alderman, Second Ward vada State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000; construction of two dormitories at the St. Joseph State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000 and construction of six additional dormitories at the Algoa Intermedi-

The State building program The Standard hereby announces
Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman Fourth Ward and Standard Program (Standard hereby announces)

\$13,778,000, of which \$3,778,000 |

will be furnish which \$3,778,000 | will be furnished by the federal government. Tentative allocations will give 58 per cent of this sum while 42 per cent will be expended in upbuilding state correction-

s composed of Governor Park, an indefinite time. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy, State Auditor Forrest Smith, Attorney General Roy Mc-Kittrick and Lloyd W. King, sur perintendent of schools. The commission is being assisted in its and Monday. The Tuesday's edition contained a criticism of the Department at Washington for awarding a paintory Board.

The sales tax is a big question | Captain Clyde S. McDowell, U. hearts in laugh time-will give before the legislature at Jeffer- S. Navy has hbeen you the good time of your life! son City. Members know money selected to serve as construction Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monthe affairs of the state and they assembling of the world's larges know hundreds in their own home telescope on Palomar Mountain communities pay not one cent of California. The 200 inch reflector

these people will have to pay. Just | The past year was the healthies why merchants are so excited ever enjoyed by the Navy accordabout the tax the other fellow will ing to the report of Admiral P pay is more than we can under- H. Rossiter, the Surgeon General stand. Anyway, members will lis- There was no serious outbreak of ten to all sides and vote for the any communicable disease of epthing they think best for all con- demic proportions during the per-

#### WATER DEPARTMENT BALANCE SHEET December 31st, 1934

ASSETS

1200220			-
Item Amount	Amount	Amount	c
Pumping Station Land \$2,000.00			
Purification Land			
Pumping Station Bldgs. and			(
Fixtures 2,500.00			5
Purification Bldg. and fixtures			1
Distribution Structures 8.63			
Electric Power Pumping		1	
Equipment 14,639.41		1	1
Purification System 10,231.34			1
Distribution Mains 32,153.27			-
Services 1,946.43			,
Consumer's Meters 8,945.30			
Hydrants 5,600.00			
Office Equipment 85.00			
Shop Equipment 203.35			1
Transportation Equipment 545.00			ď
	\$80,265.85		ı
Cash on hand			ı
Cash in bank 500.48	500.48	14	d
			ı
Accounts Receivable 2,581.27			ı
72 11 7	2,581.27		U
Prepaid Insurance 98.46			ı
Merchandise	53.60		ı
Profit and Loss—Deficit 2,400.00	2,400.00	85,801.20	
Torre Marrie Dale	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Long Term Debt			

#### Miscellaneous Reserves ..... 70.00 WATER DEPARTMENT

Accounts Payable ..... 2,991.00 Customer's Deposits ...... 153.00

nterest Paid Out .....

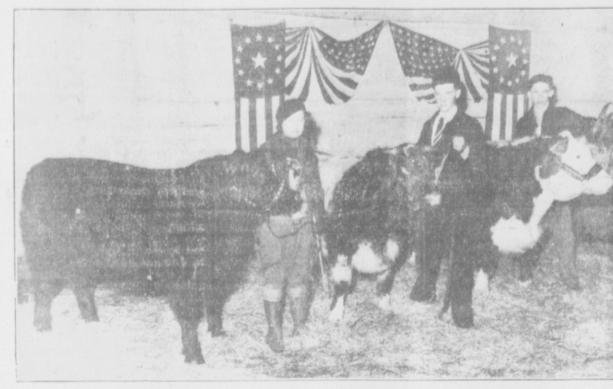
Interest Accrued .....

LIABILITIES

WAIER DEFARIMEN	11
PROFIT AND LOSS STATE	MENT
Item Amoun	, 1934 at Amount Amount
From Water Sold	\$13,841.97 239.33
TOTAL REVENUE FROM OPERATING EXPENSES Operating Expenses	14,081.30
	7,554.63
OPERATING PROFIT AND LOSS	6,526.67

526.25

A New World's Record In 4-H Calf Club Activities



By winning Grand Championship at the 1934 St. Louis Live Stock Exchange Call Club Show, Florence Krejci, 13-year-old lassie of Edwardsville, Illinois, established a new World's record for 4-H Club girls by taking the Grand Championship honor twice in succession at the same Show and selling each calf at \$1.00 per pound or better. The calves were sold to the same buyer Chas. W Pershall, Granite City, Illinois, Florence and her Grand Champion of 1934 are pictured above. In center is Efton Bradley, 4-H Club boy of Calhoun, Missouri, with his Reserve Champion Shorthorn calf that sold to the Phillips Petroleum Company, the meat being donated to charities. On the extreme right is Howard Bradley, brother of Efton, with his first prize Hereford calf. The Exchange Show is a profit sharing event for the boys and girls and to date a grand total of \$6.276.20 has been distributed among 1419 boys and girls participating

### Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Sr. and Mr. and Lee of Kennett, visited here Sunto state eleemosynary institutions Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Jr., went to St. day with Mrs. Smith's mother. Louis Tuesday. Mrs. Tyer return- Mrs. A. B. Proffer. ed home Wednesday while Mr. Laughs, tears, romance—skil- and Monday. The State Building Commission and Mrs. Tyer will remain for fully blended in the year's best Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey, Mrs.

> but a romantic comedy that stands in a class by itself! Rich in laugh-

Claude B. Ricketts, Fred Naeter, Friday with the former's mother, ing contract to out of state paint- Alexander E. Bettis and Sam E. Mrs. A. B. Proffer. In the afterers. Tuesday we were told Sikeston painters were furnished with
plans and specifications but did

Trimble. R. N. Howell is secretary of the State Building Complete and San E. Mrs. A. B. Proffer. In the after noon, all went to Cape Girardeau, where they visited with Miss Dixtary of the State Building Complete and Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Proffer. In the after noon, all went to Cape Girardeau, where they visited with Miss Dixtary of the State Building Complete and Monday. plans and specifications but did mission while Edgar M. Eagan is ie Lee Sanders, a student at the

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes and randchildren, Chas. and Dorothy Mae Lee, and Miss Paula "Hope Williams of Charleston were din-ner guests, Sunday of O. F. Sitzes and family

The screen's best man and his est girl in the season's screen hit. Malone Theatre, Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chrom and children of Charleston were din-ner guests Sunday at the J. N. Hitchock home.

We couldn't describe the charm of "It Happened One Night"you HAD to see it! We can't describe the magic of this romantic comedy-you MUST see it! Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday night.

Mrs. Herbert Finney and children went to Evansville, Ind., Sunday, for several days' visit with relatives.

Gay, exultant, thrilling! A delightful blend of comedy and ro-mance that will reach the depths of your emotions. Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Joe Smith and son. Joe

er of near Morehouse arrived ome from Princeville Ill., Monlay afternoon, where they had been called by the serious illness and death of their brother and brother-in-law. Fred Ralph.

"One Night of Love," "It Happened One Night", and "Lady for a Day." Malone Theatre, Sunday

comedy! Malone Theatre, Sunday Ben Carroll and Mrs. O. E. Lathom were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon, while Guy Carter, manager of the lo- there they also visited with Mrs. ter, tender romance and punch cal Goodwin Jean Co., is suffer- Lee Bowman and Miss Hazel drama! Malone Theatre. Sunday ing from a badly bruised arm, Young of this city, who are pawhich he received last Saturday, tients in the St. Francis Hospital. while helping load a truck, where

A. M. Fitzgerald, who is confined to his home with pneumon-It happened one night-and it ia, is now reported as improving.

happens again with twice as many laughs in this bright romantic Rev. and Mrs Berne S. Oglesby

Baptist church both morning and evening. Mrs. Leslie Garrison accompanied them home to be there this week with Rev. Garrison, who is conducting a revival meeting Mrs. J. N. Sheppard entertained with a surprise birthday dinner, on Tuesday, for her daughter, book, "The Native's Return." by

Mrs. Myrtle Moll, at the Cafe. Covers were laid for: Mesdames Lacy Allard, Harry Dudley, J. M. Pitman, Sam Bowman, Sr., Birch Moll, Margaret Harper, L. L. Con-atser, C. E. Felker, Myrtle Moll and Miss Florence Baker.

#### COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR AUXILIARY PRODUCTION

Members of committees to worl on the various phases of the production of a large musical comedy. "The World's All Right' which will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20 at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, were named this week.

A cast, to consist of 150 Sikeston people, is now being chosen, and auxiliary members promise the public a new, different, and excellent entertainment.

Mrs. Blanche Wagner, president of the organization, is serving as general chairman of the production. She is being aided by these

Cast committee: Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, and Mrs. Earl Johnson; publicity committee: Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. Mrs. Harry Hunter and Lon Col- Roberts, and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Roberts; costume and property committee: Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Harry Dudley, and Mrs. Clarence Cummins; ticket committee-Mrs. Vel Rabb, Mrs. Arthur Burrows. and Mrs. Ben Welter; finance committee: Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs By the producers who gave you Tanner Dye and Mrs. Frank Dye



Derris Drug Store, Sikeston

Oglesby, who is pastor of the East The names of persons sslected ELLIS ARRESTS NEGRO Park Avenue Baptist church at for the cast will be printed in a Decatur, preached at the local later issue of The Standard.

# BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, February 11, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pitman. Mrs. James Matthews will review the

PINOCHLE AND BRIDGE

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Bridge and Stoddard county jail at Bloom-Pinochle party, Thursday evening, field. February 14, 8 o'clock at the Marhall Hotel Everybody welcome.

WANTED FOR MURDER

After receiving a tip Saturday, Constable W. O. Ellis arrested. WITH MRS. PITMAN Taft Befa, a negro who has long been wanted on a charge of murdering another negro near Bernie in April 1933.

A complaint against Befa was filed in Judge Joseph W. Myer's court here by Ora Robinson, the dead negro's mother.

When Sheriff George Barham was notified and took Befarinto PARTY FEBRUARY 14th custody he identified the negro as the one who has been sought for the crime. Befa is now in the

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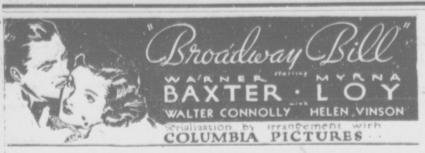
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CHAPTER III

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Horse-loving Dan Brooks gives up
his position as head of the Higgins
Paper Box Company, then leaves his
wife to follow the tracks He is a
nomad at heart and his wife is the
type anxious to succeed socially He
takes his horse, "Broadway Bill," to
the Imperial Track, where he is obliged
to house the animal in a ramshackle
barn. Lacking the \$500 entrance fee
for the horse, he prevails on his
triends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy
McGuire, but finds they too, are broke.
The Colonel and Happy dgree to help
as much as possible, the Colonel state
ing he will go to Edna, owner of the
boarding house where the Colonel is
living The only hitch is that Edna
would like to marry the Colonel!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Impulsively 'vou don't mind it it
talk to you about this? I know you
don't like me—and it's kind of—uh
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"Give him up"
I krow—but you're already think ing about it Don't make a mistake you'll be sorry to later Why don't you'll be sorry to later

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that mean anything to you?"

"If Dan loves me, he'll come back

"So she expects you to marry her.
eh?" Dan kept on laughing—only
louder
"That," said the Colonel, 'will give
you an idea what I've been driven
"Alice"
"Alice"

"Toriven to may eye" snapped Happy 'He'd rather make false love to that Vinegar Puss landlady than work Trouble is he's got a Vinegar Puss like Edna in every racing town in the country We've got a racket that's worth a fortune. If I can get the lead out of his "A cheap tout gag said the Colonel "far beneath my dignity" "Walt a minute!" Dan had an order to hard and cold and practical—like the rest of the Higgins tribe. Alice's voice was even, steady "I hope you lose him 'Skeeter so there was only one recourse Alice packed the bird under her irm and hop-skipped it in her fast roadster to the Imperial Race! track To say that Dan was surprised wouldn't tell the half of it

"The split pea soup and the

Dan grinned and started to sing.

"Oh the split pea soup and the succotash Had a fight once upon a time-a Said the split pea soup to the succotash, 'Without corn you'd just be lime-a."

Alice made a wry face Dan laughed

"Never took a lesson in my life."
"What makes you so happy to-

"Happy? Well, I'll tell you, dear teacher I'm happy because the old man with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy be

Alice looked anto Dan's eyes
"You do want to win that race, don't
you?" She smiled "You will I'm
sure of it Got my fingers crossed"
Dan sighed "Got to Got to get
the money to do things. Buy more

horses—train them right—may even go in for breeding

"Take my word for it Princess I'm going to have the finest col-lection of thoroughbreds in the country"

"Sounds wonderful

have to be proud of me

"What good is thirty-five when we need five hundred?" asked the 'Colonel
"Here's the idea There's a flock of small races tomorrow with five hundred dollar stakes. If we win hundred dollar stakes. If we win little barn were bad—in fact, there one we're home 'Broadway Bill' were no prospects. It was indeed



"Tell him" Happy growled "to run a pole through him and sell him to

a monry-go-round" A Posed by Lynn Onerman Raymond Walburn. Myrno Loy and Warner Baxter)

night?'

could breeze in All we need as a welcome sight to Dan's eyes to thirty-five dollars for expenses. Ten see the shelf piled with groceries. for a jockey and twenty-five for Alice, opener in hand, was already

bought a Ford for she was serving Dan. She truck The Colonel was tenderly caught her breath-her Dan! persuasive and she parted with the "What's tonight?" called Dan persuasive and she parted with the money without a murmer "Broadway Bill" was duly entered in the race Only "Bill" didn't run with the other horses Rearing nervously in his first start he threw the jockey and ran around the track alone—before the other horses had even started. That as they can

settled that'
"Poor Dan,' said the Colonel
sympathetically "I wonder what he's
going to do with 'Broadway Bill'
now?"
"Tell him." Happs growled, "to
run a pole through him and sell him
to a merry-go-round."

even started' That as they say.

There was a party taking place in the Higgins mansion back in Higginsville Quite a nice party. Plenty to eat plenty to drink evening clothes and much catering to old J L Margaret was busily using a powder-puff in her dressing room when Alice entered "Nice party Margaret" "Thank you" "What dc vou hear from Dan? Anything" "You do want to win that race don't you?" She smiled "You will be a small with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because we're going to win it—and that means our troubles are over "You do want to win that race don't you?" She smiled "You will be a small with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because tomorrow—with the money you forced on me I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whisker has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whisker has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the whisker has his arm around my shoulder I'm happy because tomorrow—with the will have a solution of th

Anything?"
"Oh yes Got a letter from him

"What's he say"

"Oh—lot's of things Ali about being sorry—and he hopes I understand—and he still loves me and wishes I'd join him' Margaret handed Alice the letter "That's about all The rest of it is about a rooster or something'
Alice looked up "Skeeter"

"Yes that's it Broadway Bill won't run without him—or some such ridiculous thing Three pages devoted to a rooster and one to me A perfect division"

"Did you send it to him?"

"What' Oh—of course not"

"Aren't you going to?"

"Don't be absurd!"

"But Margaret he says Broadway Bill needs him'

"Silly" He'll be back very soon Maybe this crazy trip is good for

A lump rose in Alice's throat She wished—prayed—Dan would stop talking "It's—it's starting to rain"
But Dan couldn't stop Of such dreams are men made. "Margaret'll have to be proud of ros."

Alice turned quickly from the window and resumed her cooking Unnoticing Dan kept on "She doesn't think much of me right now does she?"
"D-don't be silly"

"Silly' He'll be back very soon Maybe this crazy trip is good for him. He had to get it off his chest."
"I don't think he's coming back."
"Is that so?" She took the letter from Alice "Well listen to this, "If I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—well. I don't know a thing about horses Probably come right back to Higginsville. Might as well make "She will though. I'll show her."
Alice put a plate on the table.
"Dinner's ready"
"That's why," Dan went on, "I've got to win that big race. Princess."
"Soup's getting cold."

Dan sat down "I've got to get her out of Higginsville if it's the last thing I do Think I ever will?" Higginsville Might as well make paper boxes He knows which side his bread is buttered on"
"What—what if he wins?"
"He doesn't say—but 1 suppose the thinks I'll come running after "Of course you will Come on Whitey Dinner's ready"

Whitey Dinner's ready
Whitey turned a sad pair of eyes
towards the table "Say, Bossrain's comin' in. Roof's leakin'
Dan's face clouded. He jumped
to his feet. "Better get up and stuff
Rain's hitting 'Bill."

TO BE CONTINUED

#### 4 GALLONS WHISKY, \$13 STOLEN FROM GREENWAY Malone avenue.

"Won't you"
Margaret's brief glance was contemptuous Her answer was obvi-

"Listen, Margaret" Alice spoke

Greenway market rooms on East

Breaking into the Greenway Loadings of revenue freight for market Monday night, petty the week ending January 5, 1935, thieves searched the store, escap- show an increase of 72,953 over ing with \$13 in change from the the preceding week, it is announcash register and four gallons of ced by the Association of Ameriwhisky. Officers have no clues as can Railroads. The increase over to the robbers' identity. To pre-vent further rifling of his store, 604, a substantial gain indicating Paul Jones has moved into the business recovery

WHAT MISSOURIANS ARE

est unit is not likely to cause even constructive task.

underbrush which covers the pro- the boundaries of the tract. gram on paper, you find the un-

Benefits Now and Later Future profits from lumber ag-

and Bollinger counties, in which those just given.

from the Show Me state will get transportation costs.

The six counties in which the unit is located will be receiving 5 per cent of the GROSS income All expenses will be paid out of the remaining 75 per cent and the net proceeds will go to the fed-

eral government. In addition, 10 per cent of the GROSS will be reinvested in the tract, assuring further improvements and continued productivity. This 10 per cent is over and above regular appropriations

The program actually is turn-DOING IN WASHINGTON ing non-productive land back to FOR DEFAULT ON I

cois unit brings national forests gregating hundreds of thousands in Missouri to approximately 3,-

But if you look fifty years ahead are NOT, as they may appear at No group bears so heavy a bur-

tol Hill—and remains until 6, 6:30 of the product.

er 7 in the evening, depending upon the flow of the work. Things almost reached the breaking point last week when a common dependent of the value of the product.

This situation, as the San Antonio Express recently said, would be bad enough if all gas-tax mon-

mean.!

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ed a year on good conduct.

Establishment at once of nurseries for the development of potentially marketable lumber.

Construction of roads, lookout stations, firebreaks and ranger trails, and clearing the land of dead and useless timber, all of which is to be done at the present.

Definite steps toward flood control and prevention of soil erosion.

Reaches into Future

You really will have to view the

Mr. Williams pointed out that the present national forests program is the first movement in forests program is the first movement in forest preservation since the days of Theodore Roosevelt. The first step, mark you, in almost a quarter century toward conserving this important natural resource.

More forest land has been purchased in the New Deal than in the preceding twenty years. In the last two years appropriations for the program have totaled \$30,000,000.

Reaches into Future

You really will have to view the

Many are the woes of a sena- In 1933, for example, refineries west because of wide savings in Truman is particular about, it's produced gasoline valued at \$759,west because of wide savings in Truman is particular about, it's 000,000. The federal government promptly answering the deluge of taxed this gas \$181,000,000. The mail which pours into his office. Consequently his whole office force is on the job at 8:30 in the morning—an early hour on Capillell—and remains until 6 6:20 of the product

last week when a carrier dump-ed a big stack of extra letters, maintaining roads. The motorist some of which were postmarked as far back as Christmas, into thing for his money. But a con-Senator Truman's office. They'd stantly rising number of states are which the government may periodically make.

All of this revenue, Mr. Williams stated, overshadows the argument that the government is robbing the respective counties by removing the land from taxation.

Senator Truman's office. They'd bean truman's office. They'd been missent somehow or other and, only a month or so late, were just then arriving at their right destination . . . Don't be alarmed at anything Ham Fish may say about socialism at the Lincoln day removing the land from taxation. removing the land from taxation. banquet in Springfield next week. Oyster propagation and for a long The fact is, the land which is beng utilized for forestry purpose torious red-baiters in the capital of which directly benefit the avers so rough and hilly it never has and it in the same class as Dr. age motorist. It seems perfectly been a bright spot for the tax col- Wirt—if you remember whom I obvious that such undertakings should be paid for out of the gen-

FOR DEFAULT ON FINES taxpayers, and not by added taxes On the day he celebrated his 82nd new roof on a house on Eighth

Francois Mountain National For- ing local unemployed work on a urday and placed in the Scott the diversion of gas tax money County jail at Benton. They will from use on roads. Road work was When. Mr and Mrs. Robert Ho- did the job neatly and quickly est unit is not likely to cause even the most patriotic Missourians to start singing, "trees."

However, there are far more benefits attached to the project, quick establishment of which was secured practically single-handed by Representative Clyde Williams of Hillsboro, than at first meet the naked eye.

After you clear off the wordy underbrush which covers the pro
Month of the wordy underbrush which covers the pro
Month of the most patriotic Missourians to start singing, "trees."

There are some other good the word with constructive task.

There are some other good the word with character of the word will have to wait fifty years for.

The forest doubtlessly will become another of Missouri's famous recreation spots. It will also serve as a fish and game preserve.

After you clear off the wordy underbrush which covers the pro
After you clear off the wordy underbrush which covers the pro
Month of the word will days.

County jail at Benton. They will days.

When they were given a hearing in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court last month, Heath and Burns pled guilty to attempting to escape from the city jail. They were gard to road development—and every motorist accepted it without objection. But now every motorists accepted it without objection. But now every motorist as a thoroughly justified complaint against his gas tax money being used for projects unrelated to road development—and every when the intervent of the tax being in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court last month, Heath and Burns pled guilty to attempting to escape from the city jail. They were garded thirty against his gas tax money being used for projects unrelated to road development—and every when the intervent of the tax being in the first place and motorists accepted it without objection. But now every motorist accepted it without object

Forest Facts

At the time Burns had been in Establishment of the St. Franciois unit brings national forests, bond

At the time Burns had been in Dohn Motz, 28, of Guthrie Center, Ia., was an implacable foe of all motor-driven vehicles. His establishment of the St. Franciois unit brings national forests, bond Arrested early Saturday night, pecial hate was the automobile and Much immediate employment for citizens of St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Madison, Iron each will be similar to fits from each will be similar to turbing the peace and attempting to be no motor cars at his funeral.

Mr. Williams pointed out that to incite a riot between whites and In deference to him there wasn't

Colonel "far beneath my dignity"
"Wait a minute" Dan had an pusse wouldn't tell the nalf of it to say that Dan tried to send Alice back to Higginsville and old J L. Would be correct. To say that Alice wouldn't go but wanted to stay around and watch Dan and "Broadlars."

"You couldn't said Happy dourly, "pry thirty-five bucks out of Vinegar Puss at the point of annon!"

"What good is thirty-five when we need five hundred?" asked the It was a mighty mighty bucks."

It was a mighty mighty bucks of the program have totaled \$30,-000,000.

Reaches into Future

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No group bears so heavy a burly was filed after they were taken negro.

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The Charges to which they were taken negro.

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years earlies, however, owing to

the sharply higher prices realized

total farm value of the principal

crops in 1934 was 26.6 per cent

greater than in 1933 and 81.5 per

In addition farm income was

In its latest report the U.S. De

partment of Agriculture estimate

he farm value of the 64 principa

Winter Wheat—According the U. S. Department of Agricu

eat seeded last fall in states

1,000 acres planted in 1933 ar

5-year average (1930-1934) o 98,000 acres. The gain in care

e is accounted for chiefly by the

prices obtained for the 1934

Stocks of wheat on farm

1. were estimated at 21,473.

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been uniform. The Decembe

dition in all states of the dis

ct was sharply higher than a

corresponding period a year

Corn-Stocks of corn on farm:

n states including the Eighth District as of January 1 were 291,586,000 bushels, the smallest for the date in recent

ears, and comparing with 478,-

048,000 bushels a year ago, and

693,526,000 bushels at the opening

of 1933. During November and

December conditions were ideal

for maturing, harvesting and

throughout the district fields are

harvested in 1933, and an 11-year

average, (1923-1933) of 346,344.

000 bushels. Prices continued to

advance, recording a new high for

Cotton--Final estimate of the

in the Eighth District proper at 2,-

pales. The entire 1934 crop was

gathered earlier than during th

preceding several years, and du-

to this fact and favorable weath-

er conditions in the late fall, an

unusually large acreage of land

has been broken. Generally thru-

out the cotton sections of the dis-

rict there has been a large in-

crease in cover crops planted, and

cattered reports indicate that

have been heavier than a year ago.

Society Items

Rev. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Lew-

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith,

nd little daughter of East Prairie,

friends at Oran this week.

he crop in late December.

bushels, against 18,472,000

orable planting season

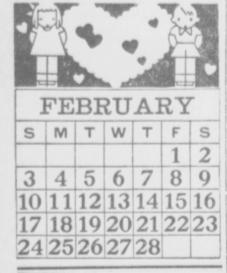
Eighth District was 6,486,0 res, which compares with

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI cent in excess of the 1932 total.

greatly augmented by rental and Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes- benefit payments received in conton, Scott County, Missouri, as nection with the Government's second-class mail matter, accurtailment program. cording to act of Congress.

10c 1934 crops in states inclu Reading notices, per line \$10.00 Eighth District at \$963,934.000. Fe Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00 the adjoinin the United States



### 1934 CROP TOTALS

In a monthly review of general conditions in states of the 8th federal reserve district, a summary of crop yields for 1934 is included. Parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois. Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Missouri, comprise the district. The report is prefaced by state-

ments indicating that business in industry and commerce was Eighth District proper in 1934 to more favorable during last year taled 167,470,000 bushels, which than in either 1933 or 1932. Excerpts from the agricultural

summary are printed below.

Agricultural conditions as whole in this district during 1934 were the most varied in recent years. The dominating influence was the record spring and summer drouth, which laid waste to crop lands and greatly reduced production in the areas most affected. On the other hand, southern states came through the season with heavy yields of the chief productions. These conditions are reflected in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's report showing the combined yield per acre of 33 important crops in 1934, expressed a percentage of the 10-year (1921-1930) average. For states of the Eighth District these percentages were as follows: Tennessee, 111.8; Mississippi, 111.3; Kentucky, 101.6; Arkansas, 94.3; Indiana, 80.2; Illinois, 62.3; Missouri, 51.0. Due mainly to the drouth and measures taken to control production, the acreage of crops harvested in these states in 1934 fell 7.6 per cent and 14.3 per cent, respectively, below a year and two

# Bargains In Personal And



1934 \_\_Standard \_ Plymouth Coach 5600 miles, A-1 con-

dition. 1934 Standard Chevrolet roadster, A-1 shape, low mile-

1932 Chevrole Coupe, New paint.

1931 Ford Coach. 1930 Ford Coach. 1929 Ford Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Sedan. 1929 Whippet Sedan.

1929 Ford Roadster.

TRUCKS — TRUCKS 1933 Chevrolet, 157' Duals, Stake body, HD Tires. 1933 Chevrolet, 131' Cab, Duals, HD Tires. 1931 Ford, 157' Cab, Quals, Tires O.K. 1930 Ford Pick-up.

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# Making The Home More Livable

- With End-Lamps for the Davenport



By Jean Prentice

D ID you ever notice how your family or guests gravitate toward the davenport when entering the living

So it's really not surprising how ments to the davenport, good lamps-

Like an artist with a pallet of paints, nousing the crop, and generally a home maker with a davenport, lamps and end tables, can create a balanced end table and select your lamps acvell cleaned up, with considerable arrangement that is beautiful to the eye—and more than that—good to the eye from the standpoint of lighting. outh. Production of corn in the

How to go about it when one's davenport is placed against a wall is compares with 296,415,000 bushels illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Although the lamp arrangement

. S. Department of Agriculture places 1934 production of cotton 344,000 bales, a decrease of 210,-000 bales under the 1933 output, undue brightness and glare even when If your davenport, however, stands and comparing with the 11-year average (1923-1933) of 2,691,000 reading, sewing, or studying.

Since the end tables in this living oom are relatively low, the lamps selected are tall in order to send a sufficient spread of light on the book to be read beside it. However, if the end tables used were higher, the eye would much pleasure and livableness can be secured by adding, as perfect complethe lamp shades. In that case a lower lamp standard like that at the right in the underneath sketch, or a still lower one, as at the extreme left, would be sed. Be mindful of the height of your

Many of the better lamps of course have adjustable upper stems and movable sockets, allowing for change in neight or spread of light.

Bridge or floor lamps, of adjustable types like those sketched in the center. looks casually and gracefully simple, it embodies several technically correct things over which a lighting specialist would nod his head in approval.

They should be placed at either end, the former with a 60 or 75-watt bulb in each lamp and the lat-To begin with, the lamps (quite ter with two 60 or 75-watt bulbs in modish as twins!) are just the right each one. The difficulty is that the height for this arrangement. Two 60- taller floor lamps cannot be placed far watt bulbs in each lamp insure adequate light. The shades are open at the top and sufficiently opaque to avoid light from striking the eyes.

both bulbs in a lamp are in use for away from the wall, well, that's another—a coming story.

Luella and Angie Woodward Wed- age attendance for the past month nesday night. They are to meet was reported as 22 members. with Gladys Thompson next Wed- not attending church and Sunday nesday night.

Andrey Unsell spent Sunday meetin with Luella Woodward.

Miss Jesse Fairchild spent the bookings of commercial fertilizer week end with her mother in Cape | Personal And In states of the Eighth District Girardeua.

reached the equivalent of 580,209 Lutesville Sunday to help celetons, which contrasts with 409,106 brate the birthday of Mr. Myer's tons in 1933 and 343,199 tons in mother.

having to miss teaching this week, | Watkins. due to an attack of influenza.

er, Gwendolyn, are ill at this day night and Sunday with the From Vanduser ter, Gw

### WILLING HELPERS CLASS

The Willing Helpers Class and little Betty Sue Keisler of the local Nazarene church held tire Matthews high school con-Sikeston were Sunday dinner their regular business meeting solidation were in attendance at guests of Frank Dame and fami- Tuesday, February 5, with ten the county teachers' meeting, held members present. A short busi- in New Madrid Friday and Satur-Mrs. Ethel Jeffries is visiting ness meeting was held and sever- day. al good suggestions for the bene-

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The girls sewing circle met with fit of the class were made. Aver-We cordially invite all who are

School elsewhere to attend ou Willard Terrel, Class Sec.

# Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. Britt McGee and daughte Mrs. Janice Edminston, teacher Helen and Arlen spent Saturday of the fifth and sixth grades, is in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and Mrs. Lem Hatcher and daugh- baby of Morehouse spent Satur

Jerry Layton has been ill with nfluenza the past week, but is petter at this writing.

Writing.

Millard Mize is visiting relatives and friends at the Cape this week.

Millard Mize is visiting relatives and Mrs. Gurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

octter at this writing.
Orville Pletcher and Miss Thelma Hobbs of Cape Girardeau and Silenden Stafford of Commerce

Week.

Mrs. Lorene Unsell's sister and family of McMullin visited her Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hatrzell and son Charley, spent the week end in Silenden Stafford of Commerce Mrs. Jack Hatrzell and son were the dinner guests of Miss Fields spent the week end with Sikeston with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Gray and family.

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Mr and Mrs. Roy Alsup Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., Mrs. Wm. Deane MET THURSDAY EVENING Jr., and baby son, Wm., III, were Poplar Bluff visitors Sunday. The faculty members of the en-



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and children of Bertrand and Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Williams spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker of the whooping cough. East Prairie visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tennie Burch Mon-

Mesdames Hugh May and G. D. Englehart shopped in Sikeston

Miss Lou Sparks of Ellisville, entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. F. D. Morgan. It was Mrs. Morgan's 59th birth anniversary.

Doris Anderson Sunday night. Jackson Dover of East Prairie pent the week end with his broher-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniel, near Sikeston. Mrs. Donald Story. Mrs. Ralph McGee and Mrs

Wes Depro spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley near

Messrs G. D. Englehart, Hugh May, Pat Blaylock, B. B. Conrad, Clifford Proffer, Donald Story, and Wm. Deane, Jr., attended the schoolmaster's meeting in Canau Monday night

The Matthews Pirates lost their irst game of the season Friday ight when they met the Sikeston Bulldogs on the Sikeston court The score was 24-17. The Matthws girls won over the Sikeston irls with the score 34-22.

Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elbert Massie of Essex visited at the W Deane home Monday night.

W. H. Deane Sr. and Wm. Deane, Jr. had business in Moreouse, Saturday afternoon. Homer Uthoff of Charleston pent the week end here with

Dr. G. F. Waters was called to Matthews Saturday night to atnd Bud Shell, who is seriously

Mrs. Rufus Dunn and son Bob New Madrid are visiting at the A baby girl was born to Mr nd Mrs. John Furlong, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and on spent Sunday in Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and

lrs. Chas. Mayo Mr. and Mrs. Bland Wright of analou are the proud parents of fine baby boy whom they have amed Gene Larry. The baby was

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis s here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 5-The harleston Bluejays and the East rairie Eagles split a doublehead-The Charleston boys tripped e Eagle boys by a score of 24 7, after the girls of Charleston ad gone down in defeat by a core of 30 to 18. The Charleston oys have defeated the East Praie quintet once before on the Bluejay home court. Cottrell of Charleston accounted for 12 of Charleston's points.

#### Personal and Society News from Cross Roads

Mrs. Milburn Harris is on the ick list with the flu.
Mr. John Uptain and family Mrs. W. O. Larker and daugher Pauline, visited Mrs. A. W. earson Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cleo Pearson is ill with he flu at this writing. Mr. Martin Williams has moved near Crowder, lately.

## **Weeks** Theatre Dexter, Mo.

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Coming, Sunday and Mon-day, February 17 and 18 "Sequoia"

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Sikeson Pearson, Sunday.

Several people in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winfrey visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson

Those who shopped in Sikeston

Saturday were Mrs. Nell Mc-Rey-

nolds, Violet Mullin, Frances

Newhouse, Homer Dreker, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Larker, Miss Mary Martin and May Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moser visit-

Personal News

From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beck of

Sunday afternoon

list with the flu.

Neighborhood

ty attended the Rodeo at Sikeston.

nice time

Jim Hill's.

ton spent a few hours with Mr. Mrs. Jeff McReynolds is ill and Mrs. Roy Crawford Wedneswith the flu and her small son has day night.

Among those who attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Larker and Rodeo at Sikeston Sunday after- children spent Sunday with Mr. ynwood Morgan attended the noon were Miss Alfreda Kem, and Mrs. Archie Kem of Big Op-Everett Baker, Thomas McGill ening. Rook Party at Cleo Pearson's Fri-Zelma Kem, Ruth Pruitt, Mr. and day night, everyone reported a Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter spent Sunday with Calor Vaughn, J. D. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and The Shower and dance were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell and children of Big Opening. vell attended Saturday night at family, of near Morehouse were visitors at Little Vine church Sunday night.

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children. Alfred Pearon and Luther Estes day night.

Miss Pansy Uthoff was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Addie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson were Hoover. Saturday night guests of Mr. and I

and family are moving from this community this week to Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vaughn of

Misses Violet and Daisy ed Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon ams were the guests of Miss Ad- Todt die Hoover Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family of Pharris Ridge were the guests of Mr. and Archie Kem

The Miss Icy Estes is still on the sick

#### Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Sikeston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. "Fattie" Hast- miscellaneous shower were given O.O.D.: 'What excuse have you An old fashioned charivari and tory Mr. and Mrs. Yamitz and famiMr. and Mrs. Richard Hill at the for being over leave?"
home of the former's parents, Mr.
Sailor: "I was in such a hurry y. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and and Mrs. J. R. Hill and family Sat- to catch this boat that I didn't amily, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem, urday evening.

Rev. Tyler of Boerkerton will conduct services at Landers Ridge school house Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone

is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher

Mrs. Owen Johnson and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohann-on and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Ed Ford is greatly improved. Mrs. Hester Forbis was gladly near Sikeston, spent Saturday surprised Friday evening when a night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy supper to help her celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and forty-second birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Sunday afternoon.

Ozeal Hastings was the guest of Daisy Williams Sunday.

Misses Violet and Daisy Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and Gally Johnson Johnson and A. J. Heuiser were Charleston visitors Thursday.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Crosno, Mildred Lomax, Inell Moore and Edwyna Johnson spent Sunday afternoon, with Porina

Sunday agternoon with Regina

Bill Ford is seriously ill with

The Radio Corporation of America last week declared its first dividend in several years and as a result \$4,520,000 will be distributed to the holders of 395,597 shares of preferred "A" stock, or \$9.62 1-2 per share. The RCA anticipates that 1935 will be one of the outstanding years in its his-

have time to think up one."

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the former's daughter, Mrs. L. R.

cery order. Welter Bake Shop.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Tenn., Wednesday.

ic Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Judson Boardman of this city were visitors in Memphis,

On next Thursday afternoon February 14, at the First Baptist church, a Junior G. A. will be or-

ganized. This auxiliary is composed of girls whose ages range from 9 to 12 years. Mrs. W. U.

Taylor is young people's leader.

Orville Lumsden of Cape Gi-

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Ask For Poll Parrot Money

rardeau spent the week end here

ome over Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. L. Clary of New York | Mrs. Carl Moses and Miss Mattie family. City, who is visiting her sister, Carlton of Fredericktown came Mrs. Ranney Applegate at Dexter down Wednesday to visit the rest spent yesterday in Sikeston, the of the week with the former's paguest of Mrs. E. C. Matthews. Mrs. rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes. Clary was a former resident of

Guaranteed watch repairing, Joe

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman visitors were present. After the were in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday business meeting, Radio was play-to see Mrs. Lee Bowman, a pa- ed. Mrs. Newt Leech winning first tient at the St. Francis Hospital.

We are now making that De- Mrs. Charles Bethune. The next licious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced meeting of the club will be held dren and Mrs. Maudie Wicks spent singing, comedy acts, and their from Sunday until Wednesday in string band at the Miner Commucery order. Welter Bake Shop. day night, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young their daughter, Miss Hazel, who cery order. Welter Baks Shop. had been a patient at the St. Francis Hospital the past 12 days. Miss Young is reported as doing nice. from her operation for appendici-

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Pinoche Party at Hotel Marshall ed a transfer business. February 14, 8:00 p. m., auspices Catholic Ladies.

night with Mrs. Clarence Mar- here visiting her sister, Miss Virshall. Twelve members and two ginia Burke.

lace, while second was won by shall, February 14, 8 o'clock, giv-Mrs. David Lumsden and third, en by Catholic Ladies.

from Sunday until Wednesday in string band at the Miner Commu-Evansville, Ind., visiting Mr. and nity Hall Monday evening, Feb-We are now making that deli- Mrs. W. W. Finley, the latter hav- ruary 11, 7:30 o'clock. Admission went to Cape Girardeau, yester- clous Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. day afternon, to accompany home Ask for a loaf with your next gro- their dayshter. Microbian dayshter Microbian daysht Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman of The Herald, left Saturday last for of Cairo, Ill., are here visiting the Herald, left Saturday last for with the former's sister, Mrs. D. with Paul Denman and family at A. Reese and Mr. Reese, having with Paul Denman and family at come over Tuesday night.

> Fancy shaped watch crystals, MRS. T. F. BAKER'S BROTHER DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty and Mrs. Fred Ralph of Princeville, Ill. S. P. Dalton of Cape Girardeau visited here last Thursday with Tricky at his home of Bright's Matthews and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben years. He had been confined to day We are now making that Deli- his bed since Christmas.

within the last seven and a half Benefit of the Miner Baptist months. After a brother succumb- church. Misses Pearl and Lucille Stokes ed in the south, Mr. Ralph's fa-of Anna, Ill., came yesterday to ther, G. N. Ralph, also of Prince- at a surprise birthday party Tuesrisit the rest of the week with ville, was killed October 12, when day evening at the home of Mr.

went a week ago to Princeville, James Houze, Ralph Presson, Tru-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Cole, of a Princeville Methodist Epis- and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pratt.

guests of their daughter and sis- have been 47 years old. He was when relatives arrived with fillter, Mrs. R. W. Schwieter, and well-known here since until sev- ed baskets to help her celebrate en years ago he lived on a Ned her birth anniversary. Those pre-Matthews form south of Miner sent were Mr. and Mrs. David Al-

four sons, Ulys, Clarence, Ray-mond, and Ray, all of Princevile; Houze are guests of their mother, Auto Keys made, Joe L. Sidwell.

Miss Dorothy Jane Burke of Charleston spent Sunday night with Mrs. Clarence Maright with Mrs. Clarence Marie Dorothy Jane Burke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Purke of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting here visiting here visiting here visiting here of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting here visiting here visiting here visiting here of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting here visiting here visiting here visiting here visiting here of Charleston spent Sunday night here visiting here visiti Simmons, both of Princeville.

#### MINER SWITCH NEWS

"The Landrum Players", radio Mrs. Herbert Finney and chil- sent a varied program of music will go to the Community Associaion. There will be a free fifteen minute concert given on the school grounds by these players Monday fternoon at 3 o'clock.

om our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews Friday at his home of Bright's Matthews and sons were dinner disease after an illness of two guests of Mrs. Emma Watts Sun-

The Ladies Aid will give a Valcious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. Mr. Ralph was the third mementine social February 14th at the Ask for a loaf with your next grober of his family who has died Community Hall. Proceeds for

their cousin Mrs. David Lumsden he was struck by an automobile and Mrs. Ben Matthew. The evenand family.

We are now making that delicious Sweedish Rye. It is sliced. Ask for a loaf with your next groads are and brother of Mrs. Ralph, and brother of Mrs. Ralph, and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Dal Enterline, Byron Wyman, and Dal Enterline, Byron Wyman, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Dal Enterline, Byron Wyman, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph, Lamps Houze Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother and Lon Collier, a sister and brother of Mrs. Ralph Presson, Truster and Lon Collier, a sister and brother and Lon Those from Sikeston in Cape Girardeau on Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Lee Bowman, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, were: Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. Glenn Matthews



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their three daughters, Alma Lou, copal church. Burial was in a Mrs. John Watts was pleasant—Mary Elizabeth and Lois, and son, Princeville cemetery. Allen of Jonesboro, Ark., were On March 5 Mr. Ralph would by surprised Tuesday evening

Don't forget the Bridge and Pinoche Party at Hotel Marshall February 14, 8:00 p. m., auspices

Matthews Toffil South of David Switch. At Princeville he operation of Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy ed a transfer business.

He is survived by his wife and Ben Matthews and son, Lee Oscar.

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

ments, will present a lyceum enand stage entertainers, will pre-sent a varied program of music, patrons in the auditorium at 2:30 chestra members. Ferrari, a wo-

#### NEGROES MARRIED

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ians who play all kinds of instru- FOR SALE-1928 model Chevroet roadster. Phone 659, or see BOYS' GARMENTS LOST Paul Rankin at Wolfs.

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number of boys' garments. The range will be 700 feet long FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished been made for her children and and will consist of eight alleys apt., water, phone, garage, phone she was sending them to the home from which marksmen will fire 660. of her sister for the finishing into a natural bluff. It will FOR SALE—1933 Pontiac four-door sedan, like new, see it before door sedan, like new, see it before year-old son placed them in the and shooting enthusiasts. you buy. R. W. Schwieter, Sikes- wrong car, thinking it was his

and Pressing Shop. Good business. one pair of trousers made on the Phone 137 for particulars. relief, one blue and white striped shirt of the same pattern as the FOR RENT-Nicely furnished black and white shirt, and one edroom on first floor. Phone pair of corduroy trousers made for boots. Also included in the FOR RENT-3-room apartment bundle was a large milk cap she was sending to her sister. Mrs. Cowan stated that she is a widow with five children whom she FOR RENT—2 modern furnished must support, and needs the gar-rooms. See Mrs. Nunley, 503 Sikes ments badly. Will the person in 3-t36. whose car this clothing was placed kindly return same to the

#### BUILT NEAR CHAFFEE

Guests at the federal transient camp in Chaffee will construct a WHEN PUT IN WRONG CAR pistol range on land belonging to the Frisco railroad company locat-Mrs. Julia Cowan of this city ed a mile northeast of Chaffee.

touches such as button holes, but- owned by the national guard and

cousin's car. The garments were It is unlawful to take or possess Wm. Wallace and family of Miner community are moving to Blodgett this week. We certainly egret to lose these good people from our midst.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms, will be vacant Sunday. Mrs. Grover Keller, Telephone and the shirts (two vorous, their nests or eggs. Also three black and white shirts (two vorous, their nests or eggs. Also without buttons) a green and to take or possess wrapped in one large bundle and included two yellow striped shirts, vorous, their nests or eggs. Also without buttons) a green and to take or possess. The garments were included two yellow striped shirts, vorous, their nests or eggs. Also without buttons) a green and to take or possess. The garments were included two yellow striped shirts, vorous, their nests or eggs. Also without buttons) a green and birds, and to sell game, or store white checked shirt, one solid blue only protected. white checked shirt, one solid blue any protected game in commercial



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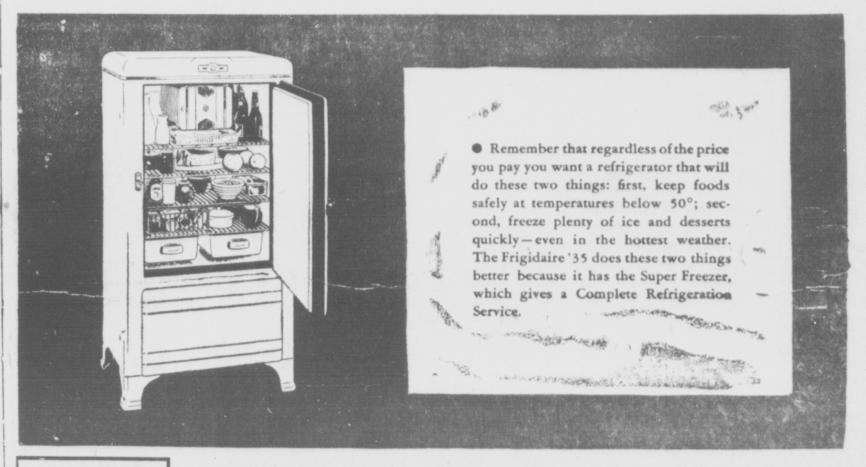
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### BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Ted Higgins General Superintendent.

Morning-to be supplied. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Evening—To be supplied. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Jewell Allen Director.

#### Arbutus Class

The Arbutus Class met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jewel Tyer Allen, with 22 present. The members at this time agreed to co-operate with the W. M. U. for co-operate with the W. M. U. for supplies, which will be sent to the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Wendig and W. E. Hollingsworth, vocal duet, with Mrs. R. H. Weldestroyed or captured the enitre Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis the last of this month, after the business hour, studied book on "Major Prophets". On Tuesday night, February 19, a get tohome of Mrs. Jewel Gentle, at which time the members will again study the book. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining the class by Mesdames Ben Bacher

The T. E. L. Class held its noon was spent by all. meeting on Tuesday night with quilt given the class by Mrs. H. carpet fund quilt given the class by Mrs. H. carpet fund The next meeting of the Copatches will be sewed to cover Workers will be held with Mrs. money placed thereon, was start- C. A. Cook on Tuesday afternoon. ed out at this meeting. The pro- February 15. ceeds from the apron and quilt will be added to the class treasury. During the social hour, instrumental and vocal numbers Sermon by the pastor. Subject were given by Mrs. O. F. Sitzes "Pursued By Sin." and vocal duets by Mesdames Stevenson and Marshall. Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Grover next month.

#### FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class meets Mon- "The Patriarchs day night at the home of Mrs. Blanche Champion on Greer Avenue. Mrs. Byrd Tidwell will be as-

#### Y. W. A. TO ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will enjoy a Valentine party at the home of Evangelistic service. Miss Freda Lankford on Ruth Midweek prayer service, Thurs-Street Tuesday evening, February day night, 7:30 o'clock. 12. All members are invited to en-

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Courage Bringer'

Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. Evening: Sermon by pastor. Subject: "He Is Able to Save the Uttermost."

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.

Evening: Sermon by pastor. Subject: "He ded to complete the first quarter mile of the contest. This will probably be donated within a month.

The contest of t E. H. Orear, Pastor.

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The Russell-Bradley Mission-ry Society of the Methodist church, will meet on next Tuescoe Weltecke, with Mrs. Jean Miss Marjory Sandefeer, president tive and 15 to 25 cents higher with ed."

### GLEANERS TO SPONSOR

empster Thursday afternoon, ebruary 14, proceeds from which ill go into a fund for a new floor vering for the primary departnt of the church. The following ill appear on a musical program hich will be presented during

At 2:30 o'clock-Mary Emma numbers.

will sing, with Mrs. R. A. Moore car. 3:30 o'clock—Sunday school Or- the Missouri penitentiary.

hestra, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

tecke, accompanist. And Evelyn Klein and Caroline

Weltecke, piano duet. 4:30 o'clock—Dorothy Lee Walgether social will be held at the ler, Ruth Hollingworth and Mary Jane Sikes, piano solos,

The public is invited to attend.

#### CO-WORKERS

Mrs. P. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Bill supper held on last Saturday nite Marshall, at the former's home, by the society, it was decided to versary convention of the club Twenty-six were present. During the business meeting, arrangements were made to quilt the

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship—9 o'clock.

Sunday school- 10 oclock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Lewis will entertain the class Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'The Shaken and the Unshaken.' Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service. Subject:

#### Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor. NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 Morning service, 11 o'clock. "The Bride of Christ". Evangelis-

N. Y. P. S., 6:30. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock

Men and women of the Sunday school are now tied for first place in their mile-of-pennies contest. Sunday school—9:45 o'clock. The lead, which women held for Morning Worship—11 o'clock. a month was lost January 27 when today consists mostly of medium the men surpassed them, but by quality. An exception load contributing more than the men last Sunday they gained equal ranking. Only \$36 more are need-

#### ALL-DAY ENDEAVOR MEET

At the suggestion of Miss Leona Kindred, members of Christian Endeavor societies of Presbyterian and Christian churches of this immediate district met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for an all-day meeting in the Sikeston

After a morning session of instruction, worship, and singing, persons attending were taken arough the International show actory, then adjourned for lunch at Mrs. J. N. Sheppard's cafe.

gan at 1:30 o'clock, conisists of alks by the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pas or of the Presbyterian church ere, the Rev. B. D. Schwegler of lew Madrid, and the Rev. C. V. arrell of Clarkton, and of solos y Miss Gwendolyn Duncan of likeston and Miss Virginia Mills of Malden

Later in the afternoon Christian Endeavor group members held a get acquainted" meeting in the hurch basement, where games were played until 6:30 o'clock. At banquet which followed the enertainment, John Bartlett served as toastmaster, introducing speakers and singers.

# VALENTINE TEA, FEB. 14 TOM SCOTT UNHURT AS

Valentine Tea, to be sponsorby the Gleaners Class of the Methodist church, will be at the home of Mrs. G. A. Highway 61, sped down a steep of the thing of the home of Mrs. G. A. Highway 61, sped down a steep of the home of Mrs. G. A. Highway 61, sped dow embankment, passed through a closed gate, and stopped right side Whitewater river.

The Scotts were on their way to Fornfelt when the accident happened. Damage to the automo-bile was a slightly bent axle, and a smashed headlight. After it had Allen will give a group of piano been hauled from the field by a team of mules, Mr. and Mrs. Scot 3:00 o'clock-Mrs. H. E. Reuber went on to Fornfelt in another

That the United States Navy has enemy fleet.

#### DEMOCRATIC CLUB RALLY AT SUNRISE BEACH JULY 1

The first annual meeting of the organizers and merbership committee of the State Democratic Club of Missouri was held Sunclass by Mesdames Ben Bacher and Bill Pratt. The March host-esses will be Mrs. Archie Hayden, Mrs. Elzie Boardman and Mrs. Leo Brown.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer, with Mrs. G. W. Clark as hostess. A large attendance was present and a very pleasant afternoon at the home of mrs. Kate Greer, with Mrs. G. W. Clark as hostess. A large attendance was present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all. noon was spent by all.

Due to the successful waffle berships which will be offered state Democrats. The first annioutlined. It is planned to hold a big state rally there on that date with national speakers in attendance. J. T. Woodruff of Spring-field, O. L. Leatherman of Versailles and Col. W. W. Wheeler of Kansas City are the temporary officers of the organization.

#### WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Illinois February 4, 1935—Throughout the on the estimated yield for the week ending January 31, 1935, all cattle except beef cows advanced around 25 cents cwt., in spots up 50 cents over the previ- amount of this reduction may vary ous week. Veal calves, however, lost \$1. cwt. throughout the same period- ending up with a top of \$9.50. Steers sold from \$7 to \$10. cwt; good steers sold from \$8.75 Mrs. Carl Francis and Mrs. M. M to \$10.50 cwt. with a new high mark of \$12.35 cwt. for a lot of heavy steers averaging 1482 lbs Good mixed yearlings and heifers sold from \$7.50 to \$8 cwt; medium fleshed \$5.75 to \$7. cwt; beef cows mostly \$3.50 to \$5.50 cwt; canners \$1.75 to \$2.75 cwt. Sausage bulls topped at \$4.75 cwt. bulls topped at \$4.75 cwt.

The market today (Monday) opened with veal calves anothe 50 cents lower, top \$9. cwt. General market is slow on a steady The lead, which women held for price basis. The fair size run here 1286 lb. steers sold at \$12.40 cw today; other sales up to \$10.50 Top sausage bulls today \$3

HOGS

Throughout the week ending January 31. Hog prices were unusually stable showing best pric-HELD HERE SATURDAY es toward the end. There were, McCoy-Tanner Building—Sikeston

Twenty-two members of the however, very few hogs that mov- and Mrs. Lee Bowman, both pa- sikeston societies attended the ed at \$8 cwt. last week—mostly tien'ts in the St. Francis Hospital, on Fridays market, bulk of the Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. naffee; and one from Kansas cents lower than the previous ty. Among those present were week. Packing sows were in de-What can we do for you?"

desirable hogs at \$8.20 cwt., prac-OM SCOTT UNHURT AS

CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK

CWI; 170 to 180 lbs. \$7.75 to \$8 cwi; Mabel: "He is that all right. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Jef- 150 to 160 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.50 cwt; Think I'll use him for a spare

Lambs during last week dropip in a muddy cornfield near ped another 25 cents. A few choice ambs sold at \$9.50 cwt. early frain'-so I did!' part of the week while packers held the next best figures at \$9. with a top of \$8 cwt.

Market today (Monday) opened about steady, most lambs \$8.25 to \$8.50 cwt. A few choice lambs cashing at \$9 to \$9.25.

### Corn Yield on New Basis

average corn yield for the farmthe basis for determining benefit payments, says R. L. Furry, coun-

ty agricultural agent. The yield on which benefit payments will be determined if the estimated corn yield for all crop land in the farm which has been in corn at least once during the

last five years. Last year the basis for paymen was the average yield estimated for the particular acres set asid as "contracted acres", or kept ou of corn production under contrac with the Secretary of Agriculture The new contract, however, do not set aside any definite tract o land nor limit the acreage shifted from corn to any certain uses.

In making an appraisal for particular farm this year, the lo cal committee will ascertain the area that has been in corn at least once during the years 1930 thru 1934, and then estimate the aver age yield such land would produce under normal growing con-

A payment of 35 cents a bushel. less administrative expenses, will be paid in two installments, then. 1935 corn-land area is kept be- at \$29.50 and up. low the 1932-33 average. The from 10 to 30 per cent, at the choice of the contract signer.

Beck, visited Miss Hazel Young



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A spark from the furnace flu, igniting shingles on the roof of John Russell's house on West of the World War was Joe Taylor, president of the East Prairie society; Cecial J. Lick, vice-president at Charleston and Wise Myrlory Sandefeer president at Charleston and Wise Myrlory Sandefeer president at Charleston and Wise Myrlory Sandefeer president at Charleston and Called shortly before 10 c'clerk.

Before the fire was extinguished, almost the entire roof had been destroyed and water had been destroyed been transferred to Honolulu and in several months. Damage was been destroyed and water had That the cost of emergency

ust as we got to the chorus?' "Well, said the new cornet player, "on my music it said 'Re-

held the next best figures at \$9. More Comics for you Every cwt. Most of the good lambs on Sunday! You will find more than sale sold from \$8.50 to \$9 cwt. 50 comics in color in The SUN-Throw-outs \$6 to \$7 cwt. Year- DAY CHICAGO HERALD AND lings cashed at \$7.50 to \$7.75 cwt. EXAMINED-In the favorite tabloid size. All of your old friends

Mel (Lucky) Smith, a circus official, bet Attorney Paul Taylor that he could stand on a Los Angeles street and offer to sell \$5 The 1935 Corn-Hog contract has bills for \$3.39 and would have few, if any takers. He donned a One of the important changes suit with race track checks and in the 1935 corn-hog contract, took up his stand. Thousands compared to the 1934 contract, is heard the offer-two took him up. the new method of figuring the Several called the police and denounced him as a fake.

# LAIR STORE NEWS

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John Russell's house on West Xavier school building next door.

Center street Monday night, caus-Center street Monday night, caus- Before the fire was extinguish-

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badly damaged rooms, particular- measures in an attempt to build When the fire was thought to ards during the World War cost

lames, but by using two streams be completely put out, firemen re- the American people what it were able to control the fire in might again leap up, John A. maintain a Navy far beyond the half an hour.

Young, fire chief, had the hose dreams of the most nervous citi-Many of the people, who gath-left at the house. At 1:30 o'clock and from all over town after hear-Tuesday morning Mr. Young was ing the truck siren and seeing a called by the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, and going alone to the er as firemen climbed with hose home, he again stopped a growing fire with water.

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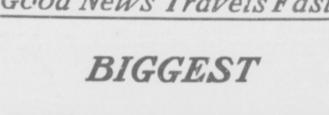
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#### DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE-JULY 4, 1776

In 1774 Patrick Henry had exclaimed, "I know not what course | others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." want independence but their umbia on February 7 and 8 and rights as self-governing Englishidea of independence." The continued stubbornness of the English King and the arrival of 16,- lish King arrival of 16,- lish K all men are created equal and are than half will be paid. endowed with the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and that governments derive sent of the governed.

#### RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

and trust companies of Missouri increased \$30,056,729.49 during the last six monthe of 1934.

Missouri winter wheat plantings are the largest in more than six per cent over those of 1933, according to E. A. Logan, federal statistician for this state. The increase is general over the state. The December condition of wheat normal.

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved con struction of a \$600,000 free bridge son. Kansas. This state will furn-

Customers of Missouri utilities million dollars during the last year through rate reductions, either voluntarily or ordered by the Missouri Pulbic Service Commission. ancial condition of all Missouri utilities is good.

Net earnings of the Federal Reserve System for 1934, transferred to surplus at the end of the year, amounted to \$6.510,000 a so disclosed that the twelve banks of the system have added \$8.544 .-000 to their reserves for contingencies, lifting that item to \$30.-

An estimate of the work accomished by the Civilian Conservation Corps up to October 1st of last year is over \$291,000,000. During the period of its existence this organization has constructed 40,-000 miles of truck trails through forests for the control of fires: completed 25,000 telephone lines; improved 1,000,000 acres of forest lands; developed recreational projects valued at millions of dollars; constructed more than 700,-000 small dams protecting valuable agricultural lands from erosion and floods, and planted more than 200,000,000 trees. There are 350,-000 men enrolled in the organization at the present time and the federal administration plans to increase the number to 1,000,000.

There were only fifty-three bank failures in the United States in 1934 and the combined deposits these institutions increased \$10,000,000. In contrast the deposits in other institutions increased

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## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

However, the Colonies did not Association is being held at Col- ment. We have ordered annual school Washington wrote that on New Madrid County will be pre- meeting notices, warrants regisfirst taking command of the Con- sented by Ralph McCullough, L. ters, reports and other blanks, tinental Army he "abhorred the B. Hoy, J. H. O'Connor and the from the state department, for Burke. 000 hired troops made the Colo- est of the school legislation. The which we plan to arrange the latnies despair of any reconciliation. legislature is in session now and ter part of February. The Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson and presented to the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. Last year only 29 1-2 of the state It stated among other things that aid was paid and this year less thirties affected Missouri, the

Last year Missouri contributed only 3 1-2 millions to the schools their just powers from the con-whereas it should have paid 16 1-2 ed the frontier in Clark county millions in order to have made the same per capita contribution | as Indiana. As compared with the efforts of other states, Missouri ranks so low in supporting its The resources of the state banks and trust companies of Missouri tion our school and trust companies of Missouri tion our school and trust companies of the state banks caring for the dynamo of civilization our school tion. schools that our legislature should

and maladjustments are on every The Odd Fellows' organization hand. Starving people trudge by years and show an increase of 25 bursting granaries and poorly clothed humans shiver whie we have a surplus of 10 million bates of cotton. Capitalists hoard millions which they could not use if of road with steel rails. they lived to be a thousand years in Missouri averaged 93 per cent old while the mass of the people live in economic slavery, and mil- States Senator from 1855 to 185

across the Missouri River at Atchi- people do not understand the ma- Colonel Doniphan. The vacancy chinery of our social system, and was caused by the death of James sas will pay \$250,000. Missouri is dangerous concentration of wealth fore qualifying for office. bearing the greater share of the which is the result of the unincost due to necessary approaches formed citizen being swayed by from this side of the river. The the propagandist and false proproject will furnish employment phets of the capitalists, thus alture will supplement a toll bridge clous system in which the rich

have been saved more than three support our schools so that the than usual interest in that the headquarters. boards may be able to employ outstanding feature will be the A Although there is no restriction and hold teachers of superlative AA work, not only from the coun- on the number of animals that ability and superfine sincerity, ty viewpoint but also from the na- may be thus bought or fed for and thus have our youth so train- tional viewpoint. The aims and others, it will still be necessary to according to Chairman J. C. Cole ed that they can cope with the purposes of the Agricultural Ad- make an exact record of all such lett of that body. Chairman Collett intricacies of a democracy and justment Administration as a transactions and to mark all anialso reports that the general fin- provide a well balanced economic whole will be discussed and the mals so handled. It must be reng a comfortable living.

drid last week was an inspiration president of the Cape Girardeau Evidence of, or with respect to, to the 175 that attended. Supt. Farm Bereau, will give a discus- each purchase of feeder pigs must contrasted with a loss of \$916,855 Oren S. Lilley is a sincere school sion on farm bureau work, while be submitted covering the followin 1933, according to a recent re- man and presided with courtesy Gordon B. Nance, the County ing points: (1) Date and place of port of the system. The report al- and dignity. Mrs. Rachel Kinder Agent of New Madrid County, will purchase (2) number of feeder was chairman of the high school be the principal speaker detailing pigs purchased, (3) average departmental meet and worked the AAA work in general. S. T. Clayton, Supt, of Morehouse. his own farm because besides the person who delivered such feed-The following city superinten- AAA program as applied so far er pigs. er, Ralph McCullough, G. D. En- which will be discussed by Coun- purchaser over his signature. glehart, L. B. Hoy, J. H. O'Connor ty Agent Furry and the work of and L. G. Wilson. For outside ta- the Experiment Station at Sikes- number of feeder pigs is authorizent, we employed Supt. W. H. ton will be taken up by Mr. Carl ed by Ruling 134, and supercedes Lemmel of Flat Rifer, Supt. W. O. Luper. The program for the Ruling 129 to the extent that i Johns of Farmington and Dr. Merle Prunty of Stephens College

> furnished music, Health Officer M. J. Sannebeck made an address and Mayme Hamlett of Lilbourn gave a reading The group adopted resolutions avoring a 2 per cent sales tax for chools and relief, and amendent to the state constitution to

Columbia. The Lilbourn orchestra

allow teacher retirement legislaion, and Federal aid to schools. For next year the association will meet at New Madrid and the officers will be: J. H. O'Connor of Lilbourn, President; S. T. Clayton of Morehouse, Vice-President: Appalone Taul of Lilbourn, Sec-5,7000 million during the year, retary; L. L. Schuette of New boosting the total to a sum well Madrid, chairman of high school in excess of 43 billions of dollars. department; John Hobbs of Par-

The state school administratiive ma, chairman of grade Depart-

#### State Historical Notes

Tw of the Indian wars in the Black Hawk War in Illinois 1932 and the Seminole War. In the Black Hawk War, thousand of men were enlisted and guardduring the summer and fall. While the Seminole War was in Florida, Missouri was the only state claled on for volunteers. A regiment was raised by Richard Gentry, who was killed in battle with

The Masonic Lodge in Missouris as old as the state, having ef-The time is out of joint now fected state organization in 1821. was not until 1934.

> Missouri had nine miles of wood railroad in 1851. By 1870 this had increased to more than 2,000 miles

Missouri had only one Unite ions must depend on government the Legislature having been dead locked by the candidacy of Davi R. Atchison, anti-Benton Demo Why? Because the American crat, Thomas Hart Benton, and

#### Annual Farm Bureau Meeting

system in which every man has application of it to Scott County membered that at the time comhe privilege of working and mak- on each of the Associations will pliance is checked the producer The teachers' meet at New Ma- county. Mr. W. F. Stevenson, produced by him.

ourn, Adeline Hull of Risco and which will be of iterest to him on name and address of the seller

at 10:00 A. M.:

Entertainment arranged by Mrs. J. C. Diebold. Report of the County Agent for

The Bankhead work in Scott When the Central College Little County by W. Sayers Tanner. The Scott County Wheat Association by Otto Diebold.

1934 by R. L. Furry.

County Agent, New Madrid Coun-

1:00 A. M. Entertainment, arranger by J. C. Diebold. Report of Resolutions Commit-

Election of officers for 1935. Control Ass'n. by Evin Burke. and its Work by W. S. Stevenson,

Progress of the Sikeston Experiment Station by Carl O. Lu- the college campus.

ty for 1935 by R. L. Furry. Other speakers will also be pre sent in addition to the above. The entertainment has not been obtained as this article is being writtertainment on hand as usual.

Any new information which may be coming thru regarding this year's work will be given at this meeting and it is expected that the final information on the new corn-hog campaign and the cotton the ground and commute daily 'o way maps.

#### FEEDER PIG LIMITS ARE OFF

Recent Ruling Removes All Restrictions on Number Bought

All restrictions on the number ish \$350,000 of the cost while Kan- that this crisis was caused by a S. Green of Canton, who died be- of feeder, stocker and breeding hogs which may be purchased by signers of the 1935 corn-hog contract, as well as all restrictions on the number of pigs that may The 1935 Annual Farm Bureau be fed for others by contract hundreds. The new free struc- lowing the development of a vi- Meeting will be held at Benton signers, have been removed. This information has been received by got richer and the poor got poor- on Thursday, February 14, 10:00 County Agent R. L. Furry in an A. M. until 4:00 P. M. The pro- official communication from the It behooves the legislature to gram this year will be of more Corn-Hog Section, through state

be discussed by representatives of must submit evidence to distinthe various associations in the guish all such hogs from those

weight of pigs at time of out her program, the speakers Everyone in Scott County who chase, (4) Method used to distineing W. B. Sharp, Principal of has an interest in farming should guish feeder pigs from pigs pro-

The correctness of such evidents made short addresses in the general sessions: J. Wesley Mil- AAA work developing next year dence must be certified by the This removal of restrictions on

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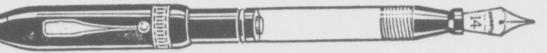
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MISS HOLLINGSWORTH WITH THE LITTLE SYMPHONY

Symphony Orchestra appears tions and build tunnels up the here next week, Miss Wootson inside wall to reach the The Work of the Scott County Holingsworth of this city will be which they completely destroy in Cotton Control Assn'n. by Evin one of the twenty-seven musicians time with it. She plays cello with the It is easy to determine wheth-Review of the AAA Work, its group and will be heard with the er termites are present in a buildsymphony and the string ensem- ing, by simply examining the out-

the outstanding musicians of the soil washed upon the masonry, re-Swinney Conservatory of Music. veals the trail of these destruc-She is a member of the Women's tive insects Glee Club, Little Symphony Orchestra, Girl's Band, Concert Band amined for termites immeditaely and Phi Beta Honor Music Sor- if many dollars in costly repairs ority. In addition to these musical are to be saved. The Federal Housactivities she is studying organ ing Administration's Better Hous-Work of Scott County Corn-Hog ontrol Ass'n. by Evin Burke.

The Farm Bureau Federation of the Swinney Conservatory.

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Miss Hollingsworth's unusual guarded immediately. President, Cape County Farm Buability, personality and appearance has made her very popular both around the conservatory and

New AAA Work in Scott Coun- Termites, Feeding on Wood,

mites, tiny ant-like insects that possible by such improvements, feed on wood, annually damage ten but will have some good en- buildings to the extent of millions

contracts for 1935 will be avail- their cafeteria, which is your

day will be as follows, beginning deletes the last sentence of Rul- the surface intact thus escaping sel's speed several knots per hour.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. Persistent and resourceful creaures, if they find no wood in diwill often blaze a trail through

side of the foundation. Tiny dirt Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m. Miss Hollingsworth is one of tunnels, which may appear to be

> Every building should be exharmed by these insects safe-

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The United States Coast and Geoditic Survey has completed a Termites, sometimes improperly giant camera weighing 14 tons alled white ants, are prevalent in and capable of taking a picture actically every section of the 50 inches by 50 inches in size. It ited States. They live in colo- is to be used in reproducing the es just beneath the surface of nation's nautical charts and air-

able by the time of this meeting. house. They feed with gusto on In 1885 a scheme for increasing foundation posts, siding, joists, the speed of vessels was suggest walls, studs or wood flooring that ed to the Navy Department. The may be handy. The flavor of the inventor believed that by the coninner portion of wooden members stant firing of a cannon from the seems most to their liking, since stern of a vessel the recoil from they bore into the wood, leaving the gun would increase the ves-



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FISH SPECTATORS AT UNDERWATER minded fish seem to have "crashed" this wrestling match between Dolly Dalton (left) the Women's Champion of Canada, and Dixle Taylor, Southern Women's Champion. The wrestling match was held at the bottom of Silver Springs, Fla.





IS THIS A NEW

TUME?

FIGHTS FOR DAUGHTER'S CUSTODY Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderoilt, at right with her twin sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, photographed leaving court.



VERSATILE WRITER - Con Ryley Cooper, after a long and cessful career as a newspaper ma author of circus and animal stories, radio continuities and moving picture scenarios, is now writing true crime stories for the American Magazine. His latest book, "Boss Elephant." regarded as the finest contribution of the year to its special field.

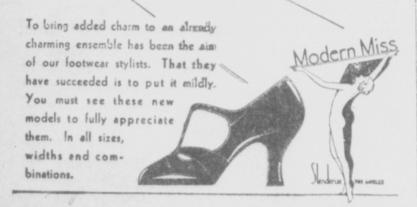


PALATIAL VACHT "BLUE DART" and the principa" on cruise to strange waters in "Treasure Adventur-Donald Ayer," thrilling and educational afternoon to coast radio series of Borni Electric Commentio

Personal and Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry were week end in Crowder. visiting week end in Mrs. Johnnie Hayden J. Sikes

Miss Thelma Steele spent the



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rents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers had as their guests for several days last week Messrs Arnold Fulenwider and Hemmersmyer and Bill Moehl- corresponding period in 1934, ac daughters Misses Louanna and man of St. Louis. The first named cording to officials of the Western

> Mr. Sikes of Ste. Genevieve is in the previous year. visiting at the home of his son A.

of Cape Girardeau were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Strain of Cape Girardeau stopped here a short time Saturday on their way

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden were recent visitors in Cape Girardeau for a few days. Mrs. Otis Bryeans and Mrs. Claude O'Connor spent Friday af-

ernoon of last week in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Walls of Jackson spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Aloyisins Schott have purchased the Shively promr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Myers spent Tuesday of last week

Miss Germaine Strebler came down from St. Louis Monday for a visit with home folks.

Presiding Elder Dawson Bryan, was here Sunday preaching in the morning, and holding quarterly conference in the afternoon.

conference in the afternoon Mrs. Rasmussen was a Cape Gi-rardeau visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Virgin Morris was here rom Sikeston Sunday afternoon. Paul Crader returned to school at Diehlstadt this week after an absence of three weeks, due to ill-

Asa Ventres was in Sikesto and Monday. Ratha Nell Halford is able to be

ut after a siege of tonsilitis. Miss Elvira Metz was quite sick

Miss Elvira Metz was quite sick a few days last week.

Mrs. John Hutson came home Saturday from an extended visit in St. Louis. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Strop of West Frankfort, Ill.

Messrs George and Arnold Stehr have purchased the building north of the Metz building and will put in a stock of John Deere will put in a stock of John Deere implements. They expect to move their blacksmith shop there also, rom its present location.

Quite a bit of damage was done to the roof of the dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden, about noon Sunday, by fire. The insurance adjuster was here Monday and the damage has been repaired.

The missionary society of the Methodist church will have a Valentine social in the basement of the church the night of February 14th. Everyone invited. There will be a cake walk with prizes, various other forms of entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Gaither Marshall is on the Mrs. Anna Lucas has been sick several days.

The M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. Chas. Burrus Tuesday afternoon. Ten members were day afternoon. Ten members were present and a very interesting topnochers of salt water pugilists program was given, led by Mrs.

Don't forget the Valentine so-

#### Personal and Society News From Morley

Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti returned to her home Sunday afthe turn of the new year than a Memphis, Tenn. last Saturday. A. Emerson and family.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown and Miss Esther Brown of Fornfelt were uests of Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty Sunday afternoon.

Rev. A. D. Rankin is teaching study course at the M. E. church this week and using the text "The Educational work of the small

A study course in Sunday chool work is being held at the Saptist church this week with E. W. McDonough teaching the book called "The Book We Teach." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daugherty and son are guests of Mrs. Daugh-erty's Mother, Mrs. Elmer Joyce

and family at Oran this week. Joe Leslie was called to Potosi, Saturday by the death of his grandfather, Mr. L. A. Watkins. Mr. Watkins was well-known in nis community, during the lifehere frequently during the lifeime of his daughter, the late Mrs. L. C. Leslie. Mrs. Watkins suffered a fractured hip in a fall a few days previous to her husband's death and is in a hospital

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston visited Mrs. Phoebe Black and other relatives here

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daugher. Camille spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with relatives. Mrs. J. Earnest Grant of Mc-Mullin was a guest of Mrs. M. D. Thacker, Thursday.

Little Laverne Butler of Chareston spent the week end with er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ee Strayhorn.

Mesdames Phoebe Black and A D. Rankin were business visitors at Benton Monday. Miss Ruby Hitt returned Mon-

ay from a month's stay in Grante City, Ill., where she had em-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and hildren returned Thursday from

visit with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves, at Colon, California and with relatives and friends in other points in Cal Mr. Sam Parker visited his daughter, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and amily here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. H. F. Emerson were among he Morley people who were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

New business in the western oine area totaled 54,053,000 feet for the second week in Januar a gain of 103 per cent over th From Oran Katherine were in Cape Girardeau gentleman is on the police force Pine Association. Shipments for the week were twice as great is

> That George Bancroft, motion Mr. Schwab and Mr. McDaniel picture actor, served with Dewey's



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There were 274 business fail-ures in the United States for the period in 1934, according to rec- Richard Cantwell and family The decrease is 17.7 per cent.

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week ending January 17, 1935, as compared with 333 for the same time is somewhat better.

Mrs. G. W. Drake, who has been confined to her bed for some time is somewhat better.

This fact carries especial force now, inasmuch as many communities, in the search for means of their therm.

ty to Matthews

Luther Goodman, Jr., who has roducts are higher, one is the Archie Cook, since the Christmas decreased them. In the first case, same and only three are lower at holdiays returned to his home in night fatalities dropped 25 per

Tucker moved to Malden, Mo., last lives.

ed relatives in Memphis, Tenn., is the first essential step in solv- of drouth purchases in this state. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker, of Malden, visited with Mrs. Tuck-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge last Saturday.

#### LIGHTS VS. LIVES

For example, the night fatality on the back of the serpent.

rate on streets with Grade A O.O.D.: "How is the visibility is seven times higher than the up there? day rate. On streets with Grade B lighting it is 10 times higher- don't know sir; I can't see it for From Fairview and on streets with Grade D lighthe fog.

ing it is fifteen times higher. This fact carries especial force noses run in your family, young ties, in the search for means of Sailor: "Not in this lovely Souoriod in 1934, according to records of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.,
The decrease is 17.7 per cent.

Richard Cantwell and family street lighting standards. The relighting standards standards. The relighting standards sult of this policy is found in a you and your wife do any petting comparison between two groups of before you were married? cities, one which increased street The prices of 49 Missouri farm been visiting with the family of lighting budgets while the other it. cent, and caused an economic sav- Cruiser Province in the Mediter-Mrs. John Taylor, Ewart Taylor ing of \$2.07 per capita. In the sec- ranean on February 26, 1916, oc-An, federal agricultural statistian at Columbia.

Mrs. John Taylor, Ewart Taylor ing of \$2.07 per capita. In the secand and Joyce Taylor, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coo at Memphis, Tenn., last week end.

Mrs. John Taylor, Ewart Taylor ing of \$2.07 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. In the secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case, fatalities rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case rose 7.6 per capita. The secand case rose 7.6 per capita. The secand c

> Mr. Archie Cook and children, luxury—it is a community neces-income \$7,500,000 in 1934, accord-Archie, Jr., and Dorris Jean, visit- sity. It saves lives and money. It ing to James E. Crosby, director ing the night accident problem.

#### State Historical Notes

In the early days of Missouri's duction plan. Cattle were bought Sunday School every Sunday territorial existence, the houses of in 110 Missouri counties. morning, at 10:00 o'clock and French settlers were distinguished preaching by Rev. Lem Council from those of others by the style Dry goods store sales in the Union second and fourth Sundays of of architecture. Houses for the ted States were 14.7 greater in each month, at Fairview. Every- most in those days were built of 1934 than in 1933, according to a logs chinked with clay or mortar, report of the Controllers' Con-Mr. and Mrs. Cockman and The houses of the French settlers gress of the National Retail Dry family, formerly of this place, were constructed of logs standing Goods Association. The increase is have moved to Bertrand, Neigh- on end while in those of other set- the first shown by the surveys bors of Mrs. Cockman's gave her tlers the logs were notched and since 1929. The increase in the two a farewell, handkerchief shower. placed horizontally. In both styles, major cities of Missouri were high.

Steamboat traffic on the Missi- gain was 17.5 per cent. Night accidents constitute one ssippi River was just beginning in the market value of all bonds of the most serious factors in the 1817, while the first steamboat listed on the New York Stock Exgrowing automobile accident problem. A recent survey on "Public Safety as Affected by Street Lighting," made by an engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty a graphic picture of the gravity and Surety Underwriters, presents of the situation—and points to the The survey definitely proves of the survey of the sur The survey definitely proves dians. From prow to keel extend- Indianapolis are the parents of that the old supposition that the ed the image of a serpent painted twin sons, but one was born in light provided by automobile black with mouth and tongue of 1934, the other in 1935. The first headlights is enough, is false—the red. The steam exhaust was from child arrived at 11:50 o'clock New poorer the grade of street light- the serpent's mouth and the sim- Years Eve and the other arrived ing, the higher the accident rate. ple Indians believed the boat rode when the new year was 17 min-

Lookout in Crow's Nest: "I

Old San Diego Settler: "Do pug

2nd Sailor: "Practically all of

That the sinking of the French

Good street lighting is not a gram boosted the Missouri farm More than one-third of this sum, \$2,660,000 went to producers in the form of benefit payments for cooperating in the livestock re-

hewn logs were used for flooring. In St. Louis it amounted to 13.8 per cent and in Kansas City the

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Golden Drip Mayonnaise, Pint Jars	19
Iceberg Head Letuce, 60 size, 7c, 2 for	15
California Carrotts, bunch	4
Cauliflour, large white head	2(
Rhubarb, per pound	
Florida Swee oranger, 216 size, dozen	
California Navel Oranges, 216 size, dozen	
Cooking Apples, Peck, 12 lbs.	
Pink Meat Grape Fruit, 80 size	
Nice Yellow Bananas, dozen	
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